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Falklands crisis grave, Haig says

LONDON, April 13 (R) — U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig told journalists Tuesday he is returning to Washington to report to President Ronald Reagan before going to Buenos Aires to continue his Falkland Islands peace mission.

Haig said the situation in the Falkland Islands region was increasingly dangerous and there was great urgency about finding a political solution to the dispute between Britain and Argentina. "We have now received some new ideas," he told reporters.

Haig did not indicate the source of the new ideas or given any indication what they were. But he said that while Britain and Argentina were considering them, he would return to Washington to report to President Reagan. Haig said he would then return to Buenos Aires soon afterwards. He declined to say he was disappointed.

Earlier Haig told Britain that new problems had arisen with Argentina in efforts to settle the Falklands crisis.

British government sources accused the Buenos Aires government of suddenly backing off from undertakings given in Haig during a peace shuttle visit to Argentina on Saturday.

They refused to say what issue was holding up progress, but said there had been a very substantial backing away by Argentina on ideas discussed with the American emissary.

Haig, due to fly back to Buenos Aires from London Monday night, delayed his departure for further talks with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

Haig discussed the Argentine seizure of the Falkland Islands at a 90-minute meeting with Mrs. Thatcher Tuesday, following 11 hours of talks Monday, when he said "substantial difficulties" remained.

British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym told reporters: "After our very thorough discussions all of Monday, difficulties arose in Buenos Aires. Haig has been back Tuesday morning to explain to us what has happened."

Pym said the secretary of state "is now considering how best to handle these difficulties." British sources indicated the new problems related to proposals that Argentina should withdraw an estimated 9,000 troops from the Falklands in return for the recall of a British naval task force now steaming toward the islands.

A British Foreign Office spokesman said Haig told Mrs. Thatcher that further difficulties had emerged in Buenos Aires following some progress in Monday's London talks.

The foreign office denied a British radio report that Mrs. Thatcher had rejected U.S. compromise proposals and insisted that the difficulties lie in Buenos Aires. The spokesman said the new difficulties were additional to the substantial difficulties reported by Haig Monday night.

Haig told reporters Monday night that he was leaving for Buenos Aires, and British officials confirmed he was on his way to consult Argentine President L. Galtieri.

But he stopped at his hotel to telephone Argentina's Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez, and then decided to stay overnight and talk again with Mrs. Thatcher.

British sources said the latest problems developed during Haig's phone call to Costa Mendez, but there was no confirmation of this from American officials.

However, according to the Argentine news agency, DYN, Argentina has flatly rejected the proposal on the Falkland Islands that Haig planned to bring to Buenos Aires from London Tuesday.

Argentina has maintained all along, since its forces invaded and occupied the islands April 2 that all issues beside sovereignty were negotiable.

The British sources said the difficulties at this stage did not relate to the question of eventual sovereignty over the islands.

Haig is believed to be trying to put together a package deal that would allow Argentina to withdraw its troops and leave the Falklands under some form of interim administration pending a final decision on sovereignty.

Rabbit is Rich wins Pulitzer prize

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP) — *Rabbit Is Rich*, a best-selling novel by John Updike, won the 1982 Pulitzer prize for fiction. The award for poetry went to the late Sylvia Plath for *The Collected Poems*.

The Soul of a New Machine, a book about computers and the people who make them, by Tracy Kidder, won the prestigious U.S. prize for non-fiction.

The Pulitzer prize for musical composition was awarded to *Concerto for Orchestra* by Roger Sessions, which premiered on Oct. 23, 1981, by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. A special citation in music was awarded to Milton Babbitt for his life's work as a "distinguished and seminal American composer."

Grant: A Biography by William S. McFeely won the prize in the biography and autobiography category. The drama award went to *A Soldier's Play*, written by Charles Fuller and set in a military camp in 1944.

The Pulitzer prize for history was awarded to *Mary Chesnut's Civil War* edited by C. Vann Woodward. All these prizes were announced Monday.

The Associated Press and The New York

Muslims rally to Khaled's solidarity plea

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, April 13 — Response was positive and vigorous to King Khaled's appeal to declare Wednesday a day of solidarity with the Palestinian people to protest the brutal attack on defenseless Arabs in Aqsa Mosque in Jerusalem, the third holiest place in Islam after Makkah and Madinah.

The King's appeal was sent out to the 41-member states of the Organization of Islamic Conference of which he is current chairman. Many of them, talked to his call.

In the Kingdom, all official departments except essential services, and private businesses and enterprises will be closed. So will the airports. Saudi Arabian air space will be closed in all traffic from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Banks, schools and other institutions of learning will also be closed. Saudia will suspend all flights during the same period.

The Chambers of Commerce called on trade, industry and the services sectors to stop working Wednesday. The King said that the Islamic world was passing a crucial stage and facing various threats which called for solidarity to face up to the Israeli plans to force the Palestinians to quit their homeland.

"The occupation of the Arab lands is not



King Khaled

only an aggression on innocent people but also a gross defiance and contempt for international covenants and norms," the King said in his letter.

On Tuesday the King received a delegation representing the Palestinian people in the country who thanked him for his stand and

support of the people in the occupied lands.

"In the name of the Palestinians here, the fighters and their leaders and the people in the occupied lands, we extend our greetings and gratitude," the delegation leader Rafiq Al Natshah said. "Your sons in the occupied lands and outside them are following with respect and admiration of your continuous material, political and military support for their revolution," Natshah added.

King Khaled also sent letters to the U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar and the current Chairman of the Organization of African Unity Kenya's President Daniel Arab Moi pointing out the Israeli outrage in the occupied lands and the suffering of the Palestinians under Israeli control. He said that the people are facing the ugliest forms of suppression and liquidation which completely contravene the basic human rights and the Geneva Agreements of 1949 which deal with the protection of civilians in armed disputes as well as the U.N. resolutions regarding the Palestinian problem.

The King appealed to de Cuellar and Moi to use their good offices with member states to pressure Israel to put an end to its human practices which will threaten international peace and security.



VIOLATION: The Aqsa mosque, with the Dome of the Rock, above, was violated by Israeli soldiers when one of them fired into a congregation of worshippers Sunday killing several and wounding many others. King Khaled has issued an appeal to save it and liberate the occupied territories from Israeli colonialism.

Full text of King Khaled's appeal

Following is the full text of King Khaled's appeal:

"Our Muslim brothers at all places,

"Our Islamic world is at a significant and decisive historic turn in which it is subjected to various kinds of risks and is facing different forms of aggression. Perhaps the Zionist aggression on the Arab region has been the severest and most ferocious danger. The perpetrating machinery, which is Israel, did not rest content with an assault on the Palestinian people and other colonialist perpetrations in the territories which it has occupied by force with the intention of evacuating those territories from their legitimate inhabitants. Its aggression became still worse as it included other Arab regions, spreading ruin and destruction into the neighboring states and fiddling with the spiritual places in Holy Jerusalem — those places which are held in esteem by the divine faiths and the faithful at all places.

"The Israeli aggression has not been confined to committing assault on a stable and peaceful people in their own homeland; seizing their land and properties; mocking at the international charters and norms and flagrantly challenging the resolutions of the international bodies; but it is an aggression on the realities, human values and lofty human ideals.

"Muslim brothers,

"We are in dire need for solidarity and

mutual support for the protection of our holy places in occupied Jerusalem and other sacred places which the Zionists are trying to Judaize and to alter their Arab and Islamic characteristics and deep-rooted historic features. The Zionist enemy went to the farthest limit in his excesses and aggression when he decided to Judaize the whole of Jerusalem and to make it the capital of his entity, resolved to annex the Arab Golan and, of late, began exercising the most ignoble types of repression and terrorism against your Palestinian brothers in the West Bank and Gaza.

"This contravenes the simplest principles of human rights and international treaties and norms, and is inconsistent with the U.N. resolutions on the Palestine issue. It clearly explains the extremist nature of malicious, racist Zionism against the Palestinian Muslims and Christians, in flagrant of the spirit of forbearance and love called for by all divine faiths.

"All of you are aware that the Zionist enemy aims, through his terrorist acts, to impose on our Palestinian brothers in the West Bank and Gaza illegal representatives, through which he can realize his criminal objectives and plots by annexing the occupied Palestine territory and consolidating his illegal presence.

"As you know, the noble Palestinian people in the West Bank and Gaza took a heroic and honorable stance under the leadership and guidance of the Palestine

Liberation Organization and declared the daring uprising, challenging the occupation authorities and all their equipment of murder, destruction and terror. This led to the martyrdom of your innocent brothers in the battle of honor and dignity which they fought and are still fighting there.

"Muslim brothers,

"In the name of the Islamic summit conference, of which I feel honored to be the chairman, and also in the name of the government and people of the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia, I appeal to the international society in general to take decisive and sufficient measures to put an end to these terrorist exercises which imply risks and dangers, contradict the international legal and moral norms and violate the sublime human values and ideals.

"In solidarity with your brothers in the occupied land, I also urge you all to enable those working in government departments as well as in private and public sectors to abstain from work one full day, on Wednesday, April 14, 1982, to express your support and assistance for them, and to pray to God for their victory and support.

"I implore Almighty God to help us over our enemies and to guide us on the right path.

"Peace be upon you,"
Khaled ibn Abdul Aziz Al Saud
King of Saudi Arabia and
Chairman of the Islamic summit conference

Grenada premier criticizes U.S. aid program

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP) — Maurice Bishop, the prime minister of Grenada government, says President Ronald Reagan's aid plan for the Eastern Caribbean is "absolute chicken feed (extremely little)," amounting to only 6 cents a day per person.

Bishop also ridiculed Reagan's statement last week criticizing the "lack of democracy" in Grenada, declaring that Reagan-style democracy is anti-labor and anti-poor. "We in Grenada are not the least bit interested in that kind of democracy," Bishop said.

Bishop's remarks, released by the Grenada Embassy here, were delivered in a speech in Grenada after Reagan met in Barbados with the leaders of five Eastern Caribbean countries. The prime minister noted that Reagan's Caribbean Basin Initiative calls for \$350 million in financial assistance but that only \$10 million would earmarked for Eastern Caribbean countries with a total population of half a million.

"That is what the great United States plan amounts to," Bishop was quoted as saying. He also said the heavy reliance on the private sector in the U.S. plan was an attempt by Reagan to dictate to Caribbean basin countries how to organize their economies. U.S.

Times each won two Pulitzer prizes for excellence in Journalism. The AP won for feature writing by Saut Pett for an article on the U.S. federal bureaucracy and for spot news photography for the pictures Ron Edwards took of the attempt on U.S. President Ronald Reagan's life last year.

The Times' John Darton won the prize for international reporting for his stories from Poland and Jack Rosenthal received the prize in the editorial writing category.

Daily News gets offer

NEW YORK, April 13 (R) — International publisher Rupert Murdoch has offered to take over the New York Daily News to save the newspaper and his own struggling New York Post.

He made the offer to leaders of 11 unions from The Daily News, who asked him last week to consider buying it. The mass circulation Daily News is faced with closure if the unions cannot agree to the loss of 1,600 jobs demanded by Texas millionaire Joe Allbritton, who was named by the owners, the Tribune Company of Chicago, as the "buyer of last resort."

officials have indicated that Grenada will not be eligible for American assistance in the development plan unless Grenada changes its policies.

The United States has been at odds with Bishop's government since it took power in a March 1979 coup. U.S. analysts believe there is a large and growing Cuban influence on the island, which has a population of 110,000 and is located off Venezuela's northern coast. In Barbados last week, Reagan said, "That

country now bears the Soviet and Cuban trademark, which means it will attempt to spread the virus among its neighbors."

A major source of concern to the United States is the construction of a runway stretching almost two miles. Cuban workers have played a key role in the project, and the State Department fears the facility will be used by Cuba to shorten lines of communication to Africa and to support possible Cuban activities in the Eastern Caribbean.

Hammadi reiterates position

War mediators meet Iraqis

BAGHDAD, April 13 (Agencies) — A nonaligned mediation team on a revived mission to end the border war between Iran and Iraq held talks here Tuesday with Iraqi Foreign Minister Saadoun Hammadi and other high officials.

Cuban Foreign Minister Isidoro Malmerca, who heads the four-man peace delegation, briefed Hammadi on the group's efforts to reach a peaceful and honorable settlement of the 18-month-old war.

Other members of the group are the foreign ministers of India and Zambia and the head of the political department of the Palestine Liberation Organization. They traveled to Baghdad Monday following talks over the last weekend with Iranian leaders in Tehran.

Baghdad radio said Hammadi reiterated to the group Iraq's position "in defense of our legitimate rights in land and water," a reference to Iraqi claim of full sovereignty over the Shatt Al-Arab waterway and other disputed border areas. The claims sparked the war on Sept. 22, 1981 after weeks of border skirmishes.

Hammadi also reaffirmed Iraq's readiness to fully cooperate with the nonaligned mediators in the quest for restoring security and peace in the region and ensuring respect of international law and non-aligned principles of non-interference and non-use of force and hegemony, the radio added.

The nonaligned mediators were sent on a revived goodwill mission to Tehran and Baghdad by a decision of a nonaligned coordination council meeting in Kuwait last week.

The conflict between the two nonaligned Muslim states on the Gulf dominated the talks in Kuwait after fears arose that the war might spill over the borders into neighboring

countries in the wake of Iran's major spring offensive against the Iraqi forces in the southern province of Khuzestan March 21.

While the group was meeting with Iranian President Ali Khamenei and Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati in Tehran, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein announced Sunday he was ready to order a pull-back "as of this moment" of Iraqi troops from Iranian territory if guarantees were provided that this would end the war and the Iranian forces will not cross into Iraq.

U.S. equally to blame for attack, Kuwait says

KUWAIT, April 13 (AP) Kuwait's parliament Tuesday blasted the United States as "a full partner" along with Israel in last Sunday's attack on Jerusalem's Al Aqsa Mosque.

A statement issued by the National Assembly stated that "The assembly sees that the Zionist entity's (Israel's) violations of the Islamic sacred shrines receives the flagrant support of the United States which must be considered a full partner in these Zionist practices." The statement appealed to the American people "to realize where their true interests lie and to get rid of Zionist domination, siding with the people of Palestine who seek a restoration of their legitimate rights."

It also called on all Arab and Islamic states to wage "jihad" (holy struggle) against Israel. "The confrontation of the Zionist entity can become effective only through positive support by Arab and Islamic states to the Palestinian commandos, by supplying Palestinians with financing and weapons and by facilitating their movement to enable them to liberate their entire homeland."

King's courageous stand praised by Palestinians

By Abdul Aziz Al-Aqili
Riyadh Bureau

RIYADH, April 13 — King Khaled was complimented Tuesday for his courageous stand on the Palestinian uprising against Israel by representatives of the Palestine community in the Kingdom, led by Rafiq Al-Natsha, Fateh representative here. Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard, attended the reception.

"Palestinians inside and outside the occupied land are following with admiration your stand toward the uprising of our people," Natsha told King Khaled. "They regard your financial, military and political support for our revolution with great gratitude and pride," he added.

Natsha commended the struggle of the Palestinian people inside the occupied territory saying that "they broke the myth of the invincible army bringing before the world the cowardice of the Israeli army which can be defeated even with sticks and stones."

He addressed the King saying: "What you have done for Palestine, Jerusalem and most

recently for the Aqsa Mosque is a deed to be rewarded by God. Muslims deem it a work of courage and bravery.

"All eyes are on you in anticipation of more work and service to the Islamic community to honor its duty toward holy struggle for liberating the shrines, protecting the Aqsa Mosque and freeing our people from the suppression of the savage and brutal Zionist occupation."

Natsha also expressed thanks for Crown Prince Fahd and Prince Abdullah for their support to the Palestine people.

The King reaffirmed complete support for the Palestinian cause and people "until they return to their homeland liberating it from all types of occupation." Saudi Arabia will spare no effort to realize this whatever the cost, King Khaled stressed.

Natsha told Arab News that Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat has renewed his call for an emergency Islamic summit. "If Islamic countries do not hold a summit to save the Aqsa Mosque, when will they come to its rescue and liberate it," Natsha asked.

Arabs urge U.N. meeting

UNITED NATIONS, April 13 (R) — Morocco and the Islamic group of states asked Monday night for a meeting of the U.N. Security Council to debate Sunday's attack at Al Aqsa Mosque in occupied Jerusalem, a U.N. spokesman announced.

Council members were consulting Tuesday to set a time for a public debate. The texts of the letters formally requesting the council meeting were not immediately made public.

A council source said the initial request was made by Morocco, whose King Hassan II is chairman of the Jerusalem Committee of the Organization of Islamic Conference. It was later supported by the entire Islamic group, comprising some 40 members.

The Arab League's U.N. observer, Ambassador Clovis Maksud, told a press conference earlier that the shooting, in which several Arabs were killed by a man identified as an American-born Israeli, stemmed from Israel's "whole ideology of contempt for the Arab population."

Maksud referring to Israel's ideology of contempt for the Arab population said: "If this individual (the gunman) is berserk, then he is only a logical outcome of a policy that is intended to insult and violate the religious belief and institutions of the Palestinian people."

In another development, Lebanon, in a letter issued here Monday, accused Israel of massing troops on its border and reserved the right to call for an urgent meeting of the U.N. Security Council "should the escalation continue or the situation deteriorates."

The letter, signed by Lebanese Ambassador Ghassan Tuani, was addressed to the council president for April. Ambassador Kamanda Wa Kamanda of Zaire. Tuani said he was instructed by his government to draw the council's attention to "massive Israel troops concentrations near Lebanon" in violation of the 1949 Lebanese-Israeli Armistice Agreement and various council resolutions.

By Israelis

Gaza boy shot dead; 50 hurt

TEL AVIV, April 13 (Agencies) — A seven-year-old Palestinian boy was shot dead and about 50 persons wounded by Israeli gunfire and in clashes in Gaza and surrounding refugee camps, Palestinian sources said Tuesday.

Meanwhile, demonstrations in occupied Jerusalem left three young Palestinians injured, one with a concussion and another a broken collarbone from blows by a truncheon, and a third with broken ribs caused by kicks from Israeli soldiers, a hospital spokesman said.

In Gaza, the boy was found with several bullets in the abdomen. The Palestinians said 22 demonstrators, many of them youths, were wounded, while a spokesman for the Israeli forces said 18 were wounded when "hundreds of Palestinians were trying to penetrate into an Israeli military camp."

Witnesses said Israeli forces had set up roadblocks around Magased Hospital, where the injured from the Gaza clashes had been taken.

At least 11 of the casualties were gunshot victims, medical sources said. Israeli army units had meanwhile encircled the Gaza Islamic College, where Gaza Mayor Rashad Shawa was holding talks with community leaders. The demonstrations and strikes have left the occupied areas virtually paralyzed.

In the West Bank, Palestinians said that a large number of residents had been arrested and beaten by Israeli police Monday night. Israeli forces imposed a blockade of Halhoul.

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Council to draft national training policy - - Sultan

RIYADH, April 13 (SPA) — The Manpower Council's major task is to draft a comprehensive national training policy, according to Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan.

In an interview with *Al-Riyadh* Tuesday, he said the council is at present carrying out a study on the conditions of manpower in the country. Prince Sultan, who is chairman of the council, reaffirmed that the council has been formed to make the best use of local and expatriate manpower. He added that an increase has been registered in the employment of Saudi manpower during the past few years.

Regarding women's work, the minister said the Saudi woman is playing a major role in the society in addition to her main role as the educator of future generations. She works in different fields such as education, health and social affairs, he said. The subject falls under the council's concern to determine the most suitable fields for a woman's work in accordance with the Islamic law, he added.

Chatti commends King's initiative

JEDDAH, April 13 (SPA) — Habib Chatti, secretary general of the Organization of the Islamic Conference, lauded Tuesday King Khaled's initiative, in his capacity as chairman of the current session of the Islamic summit conference, by sending messages to the leaders of the Islamic countries.



Prince Sultan

Prince Sultan said expatriate manpower has positive and negative effects. It has been brought in at the state's wish to seek assistance in the quick implementation of the development process, keeping in view its perils and negative factor under the teachings of the Islamic faith.

Chatti also commended the King's message to the Muslims of the world. He said the royal initiative is an addition to a series of stances adopted in support of the Arab and Islamic rights with uninterrupted material and moral means.

Chatti urged all Islamic states to respond to the monarch's call and to adopt necessary measures for the success of the required action and also to prove that Islamic solidarity is not a slogan but a method that calls for a study of the situation the nation is in today.

"Solidarity is an expression of an effective and positive action, to make the world realize that we are serious in our legitimate cause, and also see in our real solidarity something which urges us to carry out our responsibility toward the matters that threaten world peace as a result of the Zionists' continuous aggression on our nation and sacred places," Chatti said.

Relief sent to Aden

RIYADH, April 13 (SPA) — A team was dispatched by the Saudi Arabian Red Crescent Society to South Yemen to provide aid to victims of last week's floods there. The team, sent upon King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd's instructions, was accompanied by large quantities of shelter, medicine, food and other relief materials to the victims of the floods which already claimed 500 lives and rendered tens of thousands homeless.

Tabuk to set up SR200 million agricultural firm

JEDDAH, April 13 (SPA) — The establishment of a SR200 million agricultural company in Tabuk is under consideration, the governor, Prince Abdul Majeed, said Monday. He told students of King Abdul Aziz University here that a desalination project also will be implemented in the area, in addition to exploiting subterranean waters.

Among future projects in Tabuk, he mentioned the beautification of the city, water and sewage networks, asphalted and lighting and several amenities. One of the most beautiful tourist villages on the Red Sea coast will also be built in the region, he said. He also mentioned the construction of a cement factory, an industrial zone and a commercial port.

Moreover, a central electricity project, whose implementation is due to start after a year, will cover more than 100 villages in Tabuk. It will be ready by 1986. Special emphasis will be laid on rural complexes, services and private hospitals. Several facilities also will be built, including an intermediate college for girls for the coming academic year.

GCC states study technology

RIYADH, April 13 (SPA) — A meeting of technology and research center directors in member states of the Gulf Cooperation Council opened here Tuesday to discuss the establishment of a joint technology center.

The two-day meeting is attended by technology and research institutes' directors in the six GCC states. Dr. Rida Ubaid, chairman of the Saudi Arabia national center for science and technology, said the meeting came at the invitation of the GCC secretariat general with the aim of consulting on transfer and mastering of technology and harnessing it to meet the needs of development plans in the Arab Gulf. The directors also will discuss coordinating efforts in this connection, he said.

"The Arab and Islamic nation and the Third World face a big challenge," Ubaid said. Industrial countries wish to monopolize modern technology and place obstacles on the path of technology transfer to the Third World to "ensure the absence of competition," he added. He called for intensifying efforts to close the technology gap with industrial states and break the monopoly.

Ubaid stressed the importance of selecting "technology that comes in line with our environment." Stress should be put, in the first place, on exploiting existing natural resources, he said.

Indians to probe economic accords

JEDDAH, April 13 (AP) — A high-powered Indian delegation arrived here Tuesday to discuss economic agreements expected to be signed during Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's visit to Riyadh next weekend.

The team, led by Indian Minister of State for Railways C.K. Jaffer Sharief, included Petroleum Secretary Lavraj Kumar, Commerce Secretary Abid Hussain, Chemicals and Fertilizers Secretary K.V. Ramanathan and Government Economic Adviser Mahfooz Ahmad.

Mrs. Gandhi is scheduled to arrive in Riyadh next Saturday, on the first visit by an Indian prime minister to Saudi Arabia in about 25 years. During her talks with King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd, Mrs. Gandhi is expected to invite Saudi Arabian business enterprises to invest in India.

Bill-coin changer to be introduced

By Javid Hassan
Riyadh Bureau

RIYADH, April 13 — A new machine that takes your bill and your payment and automatically hands back change will be introduced shortly in Riyadh by Automatic Equipment, the Saudi Arabian distributor for Rowe International of the United States.

A July market debut is planned for the automatic cashier — known as a bill coin changer — marking the machine's first entry into the Middle East.

According to Assad Hajjar, Automatic Equipment's managing director, the machine is especially useful in banks, cafeterias and restaurants. It accepts currency notes of three denominations — SR1, SR5 and SR10, although it can be adjusted to other requirements as well. All one has to do is insert one's bill and some money, and the machine will promptly return the change.

"It's a honest, correct machine," smiles Assad, noting that the machine returns any

SIDF okays SR64m loans

RIYADH, April 13 (SPA) — The board of directors of Saudi Industrial Development Fund Tuesday approved loans of SR64,045,000 for six new industrial projects to be implemented in different areas of the Kingdom.

The projects include industries for fiber-glass plants, plastic barrels, iron nets, reinforced bars, thermoplastic paints metallic air-conditioning trough.

The board approved the loans in its 15th session held Monday night under Sheikh Hamad Saud Al-Sayari, deputy governor of Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency (SAMA) and chairman of the fund's board of directors. Others who attended the meeting included Sheikh Saeed bin Saad bin Saeed, acting undersecretary for industrial affairs; and Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Zamil, commerce undersecretary.

The board also considered some industrial projects submitted by Saleh Abdullah Al-Nuaim, fund's director general, and Hejaz Abdullah Al-Suhail, managing director for projects and documents in the fund.

excess funds introduced by mistake. And if the customer wants his money back, the machine will oblige. It is expected to sell for around SR17,000.

Automatic Equipment is also planning to market a "mobile ice factory" that can be wheeled around anywhere and can produce as much as six tons of ice in 24 hours. Ice can be made in cube, block or crushed forms. Assad believes it will give its owners a unique competitive advantage since it can always be moved to locations of greatest demand.

Explaining the background to the project, Ali Al-Furaihi, the company's general manager, said the presence of a sizable expatriate population in the Kingdom sparked the idea for the venture. But what really provided the thrust was a visit to Ali from a representative of the American firm Rowe International Inc., a leader in the field of vending machines.

Things began moving at a fast clip and the present venture was floated.

BRIEFS

RIYADH (SPA) — Two contracts, with a combined value of SR280 million, were signed here Tuesday to build sports complexes for two clubs in Zulfi and Shaqra. The contracts, signed by Youth Welfare President Prince Faisal bin Fahd, provide for football stadium, tracks, gymnasiums, indoor games halls, mosques, cultural activity halls, administrative buildings and outdoor court for Marakh Club of Zulfi and Washem Club of Shaqra. Each contract is worth SR140 million and work on both projects will be completed within 22 months.

RIYADH (SPA) — Planning Minister Sheikh Hisham Nazer met with a team of Japanese experts currently visiting the country. Talks dealt with the possibility of establishing a national cancer treatment center in Saudi Arabia and promoting medical cooperation between the Kingdom and Japan. Nazer leads the Kingdom's delegation in the Saudi-Japanese Medical Cooperation Committee.

TAIF (SPA) — Posts, Telegraph and Telephones Minister Dr. Alawi Darwish Kayyal approved Tuesday the establishment of a telephone complex in Hada area near Taif. The proposed complex includes a 5,000-line exchange, subscription, billing and other service offices, an international calls booth, an administrative building, a workshop and a gas station.

RIYADH (SPA) — The Saudi Arabian Television broadcast Tuesday night a seminar on "Saudiization and the role of citizens." The seminar grouped senior officials includ-

ing Finance and National Economy Minister Sheikh Muhammad Abu Al-Khalil, Saudi Arabian Basic Industries Corporation (SABIC) Vice-Chairman Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Zamil, Assistant Deputy Minister for External Information Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Suwayeh and *Al-Yamamah* Magazine Editor-in-Chief Dr. Fahd Al-Arabi Al-Harithi. The seminar dealt with the concept of Saudization, citizens' responsibilities, methods for balancing production and consumption, benefiting from expatriate workers and the importance of developing an effective workforce through education and training.

RIYADH (SPA) — Justice Minister Sheikh Ibrahim bin Muhammad Al-Sheikh received here Tuesday a group of Pakistani judges who graduated from a special course organized by Madinah Islamic University. The meeting dealt with Islamic issues and the Saudi Arabian minister explained the procedure of judicial cases and the judiciary organization in the Kingdom. He told the Pakistani judges that the security and stability enjoyed by the Kingdom are the fruits of applying the Sharia.

JEDDAH — The latest 1982 Toyota Corona was unveiled here Monday at special reception held by Abdul Latif Jameel, the distributors of Toyota cars in the Kingdom. The audience was treated to a visual presentation of the features of the new model, and fleet-users were given the option of test-driving the vehicle to decide for themselves.

Prayer Times

	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Borajdah	Tabok
Wednesday						
Fajr (Dawn)	4:38	4:36	4:07	3:53	4:17	4:45
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:21	12:22	11:53	11:40	12:04	12:34
Asr (Afternoon)	3:46	3:51	3:22	3:11	3:35	4:07
Maghreb (Sunset)	6:41	6:44	6:15	6:04	6:28	7:00
Isha (Night)	8:11	8:14	7:45	7:34	7:58	8:30

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U.S. sends top official to solve Sinai issue

WASHINGTON, April 13 (Agencies) — A top State Department official is flying to the Middle East for talks on Israel's final withdrawal from the Sinai, the department announced Monday as new strains emerged between the two countries.

Deputy Secretary of State Walter Stoessel will have talks with leaders of Israel and Egypt, State Department spokesman Alan Romberg said. Stoessel's trip had been arranged with the agreement of all parties "basically because there are some things which remain to be worked out in the period ahead," Romberg said without detailing the subject of the talks.

The White House had earlier linked the Pakistani minister explains ties with U.S.

ISLAMABAD, April 13 (AFP) — Pakistan's "entente cordiale" with the United States will last as long as Washington has interests in the Gulf and the South Asian region, Foreign Minister Sahabzada Yaqub Khan said in a press interview.

"America values our Islamic and nonaligned character and regards our policies as a factor of stability in the region," the new Pakistani diplomatic chief told the local daily *Nawa-e-Waqt* in his first interview since taking office last month.

He added, however, that Pakistan should endeavor to have "best of relations" with the neighboring Soviet Union. The minister said that any deal between the two superpowers would leave Pakistan as a "discarded pawn".

Pakistan signed a \$3,200 million economic and military assistance program with the United States last year in the wake of the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

trip to tension on the Israeli plans to attack Lebanon. But Romberg made clear Stoessel would concentrate on the Sinai where, on April 25, Israel is due to vacate the last of the territory occupied from Egypt.

Romberg said the United States was confident both countries would carry out their commitments to the Camp David accords and those required by the peace treaty providing for Israeli withdrawal from Sinai.

Stoessel was flying to London Tuesday night on his way to the Middle East. He is expected to meet Wednesday Assistant Secretary of State Nicholas Veliotis who has been having talks in Israel on bilateral issues.

Meanwhile, Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon will visit Egypt Thursday for talks on problems over withdrawal from the Sinai, Prime Minister Menahem Begin indicated in newspaper interviews published Tuesday. The visit comes at a time of mounting tension between the two countries in the run up to the final withdrawal, with Israeli Deputy Prime Minister David Levy Monday alleging Israel will ask Egypt for written assurance that it will "fulfill its obligations" under the Camp David accords.

Egyptian violations "of the letter and the spirit" of the peace treaty made a written agreement essential, Levy said. "Israel will respect the accords and evacuate Sinai as agreed, April 26," Begin stressed in his interviews.

The prime minister's statement apparently contradicted the hard line adopted by Levy who said Monday that the Israeli government would call off the final phase of its planned withdrawal if Egypt "persisted in violating the Camp David accords."

A spokesman from Begin's office, Uri Porat, told AFP Israel was not issuing an ultimatum.

U.S. considering sale of fighter planes to Jordan

WASHINGTON, April 13 (Agencies) — Officials are considering possible sale of advanced fighter planes to Jordan to meet its defense requirements, administration officials said Monday.

These sources, declining to be identified, emphasized that the Reagan administration has made no final decisions on a possible new arms sale to Jordan, but said that various ideas are being discussed in preparation for U.S.-Jordanian meetings in late April. When Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger visited Jordan in early February, he said he would be willing to go before the U.S. Congress to urge approval of sales to Jordan of a mobile version of the improved Hawk anti-aircraft missile system.

The Israelis strongly objected to this proposal, claiming that their security would be seriously endangered if Jordan were permitted to deploy such mobile anti-aircraft weapons which could be positioned to reach into Israeli territory.

Meanwhile, *The New York Times* said Tuesday the United States is preparing a compromise deal on arms sales to Jordan which would exclude mobile anti-aircraft missiles and advanced jet fighters. Its report, quoting unidentified Reagan administration officials, said that under the deal, Jordan would be allowed to buy F-5G Tigershark fighters developed by Northrop.

But it would not be able to purchase the more advanced F-16 fighters produced by General Dynamics or the improved Hawk missiles made by Raytheon. *The Times* said the deal was likely to become a test case for the Reagan administration's Middle East policy which, it quoted officials as saying, was to continue to support Israel while trying also to win new Arab friends.

Kuwait seen mediating in Iraq-Syria tension

DAMASCUS, April 13 (AP) — A special Kuwaiti envoy arrived here Tuesday for talks with President Hafez Assad in what is believed to be an attempt to mediate the recently-escalated tension between Syria and neighboring Iraq, informed sources here said.

The envoy, Abdul-Rahman Al-Aliqi, who is special adviser to Kuwait's Prince Jaber Al-Ahmad, delivered a letter to the Syrian leader and observers said the visit is the first step of a Kuwaiti goodwill mission to cool tensions between Syria and Iraq.

Syria last week suddenly announced it was closing its borders with Iraq and gave its expatriates 48 hours to leave Iraq. Syria later shut down an Iraqi pipeline that pumps crude oil from Iraq's northern oil fields to Mediterranean shipping terminals in northern Syria and Lebanon.

A Syrian source at the time said the decision to shut down the pipeline was complementary to Syria's decision to close its borders with Iraq because of Iraq's alleged support to anti-Syrian elements.

DACCA, (AP) — F.K. Abdul Munim was sworn in Monday night as this country's new chief justice, replacing Kamapurdin Ahmad who retired under a martial law proclamation adopted Sunday night which provides that the chief justice should retire on completion of a tenure of three years service or upon reaching the age of 62. The proclamation also allowed resumption of civil courts' functions but specified that they will have no jurisdiction over martial law courts.

NEW DELHI, (AP) — President Chaudhury Benazir Bhutto will arrive here April 22 on a five-day state visit to India, the

Ecevit kept in detention despite court judgment

ANKARA, April 13 (R) — Former Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit was kept in detention by military authorities Monday night, despite a military court's earlier ruling that he should be released.

Martial law authorities said Ecevit, 56, was being detained pending investigation into an interview he was alleged to have given to the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC). A military judge earlier Monday ruled that Ecevit, detained since Saturday, should be freed from custody during an investigation into a different case involving alleged statements to a Norwegian newspaper.

Statements to a Norwegian paper were given as the reason for his detention Saturday. The later announcement by martial law authorities was the first mention of an alleged BBC interview. The BBC correspondent in Ankara said he had not interviewed Ecevit recently and did not know what the martial law authorities were referring. Ecevit and other former political leaders are banned by a decree from making public political statements, and face a maximum of nine months in jail on conviction.

In the Norwegian newspaper case, martial law authorities suspect Ecevit of violating not only the decree on public political statements, but also a penal code article forbidding Turks to give false information to foreigners which could harm national security. Ecevit could still be charged in the Norwegian case. He also faces trial April 29 for writing an article last month in the West German magazine *Der Spiegel*, considered by martial law authorities to violate the decree.

When Ecevit did not arrive home Monday following the earlier decision, reporters telephoned martial law authorities and were told he was being kept in detention on suspicion he had illegally given an interview to the BBC. Close friends of Ecevit said they thought the military was trying to find reasons to keep Ecevit in custody following a "final warning" last week by head of state Gen. Kenna Evren to former political leaders to keep quiet.

U.N. envoy arrives in Kabul

Afghan army hunting out recruits

ISLAMABAD, April 13 (AFP) — Afghan army forces have begun chasing potential recruits through the streets of Kabul, following an increase in rebel activity in the provinces, according to Western diplomats in Islamabad.

The new recruiting drive, which includes a law decreasing the draft age from 21 to 19 years old, may have little effect on the manpower problems faced by the army, which has been decimated by desertions. Only 30,000 men remain in an army which counted 90,000 troops in April 1978, according to Western estimates.

The recruiting campaign has included the use of force over the past week, the diplomats said. Some neighborhoods were surrounded, while troops made house-to-house searches for prospective young conscripts. The diplomats added that trucks used to take recruits to their future units were "more obvious than ever," and that recruiters ignored both the minimum age requirements and the service exemptions that had allowed some people to retain their civilian jobs.

The sources added that even some personnel in a Kabul hospital had not been spared from the forced conscription drive. This apparently has forced the hospital to curtail some of its activities, the sources said.

Meanwhile, the diplomats said, residents of Kabul have been hearing heavy artillery fire just outside the capital. Last Thursday, the sound of battles to both the north and the south could be heard. The military activity has been particularly noticeable in these

areas, with Soviet military convoys leaving regularly and air attacks on the Shawali region and around the Karabagh dam, 50 kms north of the capital, the diplomats said.

The village of Paitawa, near the dam, was completely destroyed last Friday, according to the reports. Despite the Soviet and Afghan efforts, Islamic fighters were reportedly firmly entrenched in the towns of Guladara and in the Paghman region 20 kms north of Kabul.

According to sources deemed reliable by diplomats, the town of Jalalabad, 60 kms from the Pakistani border, was the scene of long battles each night, for the first time in months. Jalalabad Airport, which is closed to civilian traffic, is now used only by the Soviet Air Force, the diplomats said.

In a related development, Diego Cordovez, personal representative of United Nations Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, arrived in Kabul from Islamabad on the second leg of his shuttle diplomacy aimed at promoting a negotiated political solution of the Afghanistan problem.

Cordovez will hold talks with officials of the Bahrak Karmal government. He is due back in Islamabad Thursday. During his three-day stay in the Pakistani capital, Cordovez held talks with President Muhammad Zia-ul-Haq, foreign Minister Shahbaz Yaqub Khan and Finance Minister Ghulam Ishaque Khan.

On his second visit here, he will spend 10 to 12 days in the region, visiting Islamabad, Kabul and Tehran.

Teachers' strike continues in Sind, Baluchistan

KARACHI, April 13 (AP) — Teachers at government colleges and schools in the provinces of Sind and Baluchistan remained out on strike for the third day Monday.

According to an announcement by the Teachers' Coordination Committee, the organizers of the strike, classes remained suspended in all educational institutions of the two provinces. The teachers in Sind and Baluchistan went on strike Saturday in support of striking teachers of Punjab, the Northwest Frontier Province and Pakistani-held Kashmir, who have continued a one-month work stoppage in those areas. The teachers seek improvements in pay and working conditions.

Mzali to visit U.S.

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP) — Prime Minister Muhammad Mzali of Tunisia will visit Washington April 26-30 at the invitation of President Ronald Reagan, the White House has said.

Reagan will confer with the Prime Minister April 29, and meetings are being arranged with other members of the administration and Congress, according to a White House statement. The statement described the trip as an official working visit intended "as a mark of the friendship between the United States and Tunisia."

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S. Africa implicated in coup bid

Arms supplied to Seychelles raiders, spy says

JOHANNESBURG, April 13 (Agencies) — Self-confessed South African spy Martin Dolinchev — currently awaiting trial in Seychelles for his part in the coup attempt there last Nov. 25 — has named a top South African Defense Force (SADF) officer as having "intimate, prior knowledge" of the coup, *The Rand Daily Mail* reported Tuesday.

Quoting Seychelles authorities, the *Mail* said Dolinchev named the officer — Maj. Gen. Charles Lloyd, the commander of security forces in Namibia — in a taped conversation between the seven mercenaries captured in the coup attempt and Seychelles authorities.

Dolinchev repeated the allegation to the special United Nations commission investigating the coup, saying that he had given a full report of the Seychelles "invasion plan" to the SADF and his own department, the National Intelligence Service (NIC). The SADF recipient of his report, Dolinchev said, was Gen. Lloyd before he was appointed to

the Namibian command.

Dolinchev also said an earlier plan was turned down by the "South African administration" in 1979. When the plan was accepted, arms captured from Angola were supplied to mercenary leader "Mad Mike" Hoare and his strike force, Dolinchev said.

According to the *Mail*, Gen. Lloyd is one of a number of top SADF officers who have been linked to the November attack. Dolinchev allegedly said the long-term aim in overthrowing the Seychelles government was to have a base from which the Tanzanian government could be destabilized. Other reasons included landing rights for South African aircraft and a strategic base on the important Cape Sea route.

An SADF spokesman would not comment on the allegations Monday night because he said the matter was "sub judice". He said the SADF would not respond before the end of trial of 43 of the mercenaries in Pietermaritzburg on charges of hijacking an airliner to South Africa after the coup failed. Gen. Lloyd himself has not been available for comment.

The *Mail*, still quoting Seychelles officials, also said that Dolinchev was considering turning state witness in the Seychelles trial, which starts on June 16. The paper said it had been put to Dolinchev that he could escape a possible death penalty for treason by cooperating with the state and confessing all.

It is believed Dolinchev and his wife Ina could be offered Seychelles citizenship — a key factor in his decision to turn state witness because it might make it impossible for him to return to South Africa.

The *Mail* also said it learned last week that two South African agents have visited the Seychelles to assess the situation. One, it is believed, posed as a lawyer.

Meanwhile, in Victoria, Seychelles, a special court session to hear evidence in the trial in South Africa of 43 mercenaries accused of hijacking an Air-India plane was adjourned in confusion after only 20 minutes Tuesday. Judge Rank Wood said he had received no formal request from Natal state, where the trial is being held, to convene the session and said he would not do so until he had received one by letter, telex or telegram from the state authorities.

The session is supposed to hear evidence from the crew of the Air-India plane, which the prosecution in South Africa alleges was commandeered from the Seychelles to Dur-

Indo-Soviet ties seen developing

MOSCOW, April 13 (AFP) — Soviet-Indian relations are continuing to grow in spite of differing social systems, the Soviet press said in articles marking Tuesday's 33rd anniversary of the establishment of diplomatic links with India.

Newspapers said that "India's friendship with the USSR has played a major role in helping it to consolidate its independence by fighting imperialist and reactionary forces."

The Soviet Communist Party newspaper *Pravda* noted that relations between the two countries had developed "successfully" by "scrupulously" respecting the principle of non-interference in each other's domestic affairs.

The Soviet press also published a congratulatory message to Indian leaders from President Leonid Brezhnev and Prime Minister Nikolai Tikhonov who said they were sure Soviet-Indian relations would continue "to broaden and become firmer in the interest of the two countries."

The paper said in a signed article that "for the Soviet Union and the United States, human rights have become a tool to attack each other and struggle for hegemony." It also criticized other Western countries for "using their traditional standards of human rights to oppose the demands by the peoples of the Third World for the right to self-determination and development."

It acknowledged that certain Western nations "use human rights as a weapon against Soviet hegemonism," and said most countries were insincere in their human rights policies, which they wished to use as a means of solving international problems.

The article said China "favors respecting and protecting human rights," and added that they were guaranteed under the constitution which upholds freedom of speech and the protection of the legal system.

BRIEFS

RANGOON (AP) — Officials said Tuesday that 9,818 persons were left homeless and 1,555 buildings, mostly residential houses, were destroyed in a fire that swept through areas of northern Rangoon Monday night.

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — The Foreign Ministry emphatically denied Monday reports that Brazil had signed a secret treaty with other southern hemisphere nations to prevent Communist infiltration in the South Atlantic. "That's ridiculous," ministry spokesman Bernardo Pericas said. "It doesn't even deserve a reply."

VIENNA (AP) — Romania appears to have imposed a general ban on all travel to West Germany shortly after the Bonn government stopped granting state-backed credits to the Soviet bloc country, sources in Bucharest said Monday.

Robot solves Rubik's Cube

URBANA, Illinois April 13 (AP) — Engineering students at the University of Illinois have built a robot whose brain can figure out how to line up the Rubik's Cube colors properly in two-tenths of a second. Its electronic eye looks at the six colors on the cube's 54 movable squares, and its computer brain decides what to do.

Then, with a series of snaps and bangs, air cylinders move the mechanical hands. They grasp the cube, twist and turn it, and rearrange the individual squares until the cube has six solid colored sides.

But, the brain is quicker than the hands. It takes about 12 minutes for the mechanical hands to make the average 110 moves necessary for the solution. Students Daniel Talken, Douglas Rhode and Robert Sum were the leaders in designing and building the robot.

"Robbie Rubik" cost less than \$300 and took first place at a recent U.I. engineering competition. Talken built the mechanical parts of the robot in his father's workshop. Sum programmed the robot's computer brain and Rhode developed the electronic circuits that link the robot's eye, brain and arms.

Soviets said extorting cash from refugees in Australia

SYDNEY, April 13 (R) — The Australian government is investigating a report that Soviet agents tried to extort money from East European refugees in the country, an official spokesman said Tuesday.

The *Australian* newspaper said Tuesday that because of economic problems Moscow had been forced to use any means possible to obtain foreign currency. It said Soviet agents had begun "a campaign of terror and extortion" against thousands of Baltic and East European refugees.

The authorities had the name of an agent who recently visited refugees in Melbourne, Sydney and Adelaide and demanded large sums of money to help relatives living in the Soviet bloc, it said.

The official spokesman said the Immigration Department was urgently preparing a report on the allegations. He could give no further details but said Immigration Minister Ian Macpherson was expected to make a statement as soon as the report was completed.

A spokesman at the Soviet Embassy in Canberra said reports of a campaign of terror and extortion were groundless.

But he said Soviet officials had visited Australia, as well as many other countries, to help to secure the estates of dead Baltic and East European refugees for living relatives in the Soviet bloc.

The *Australian* said one Mrs. Valinskas visited Australia late last year and suggested to widows and widowers of East European refugees that money from their estates should be sent back to their home countries. She left by December end after collecting substantial funds from the Baltic community, the paper said.

The Soviet Embassy spokesman said the woman was a member of a delegation which visited Australia. She belonged to a committee set up to help Lithuanians to pass on their estates to relatives in their homeland, he said.

He added that Soviet officials had worked in association with lawyers and private organizations in Australia, often at the request of the refugees themselves.

The *Australian* quoted sources in the East European and Baltic refugee communities for much of its report.

Doctors urge decrease in intake of fat

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP) — Despite reports questioning the link between diet and heart disease, the American Heart Association said that people should decrease their intake of fat.

A report prepared by the association's nutrition committee said the relationship between diet and heart disease has not been proven beyond all doubt. But it said absolute proof was not necessary in this case.

Several kinds of evidence, including animal experiments and limited human lifestyle studies, strongly support the concept of modifying the diet to reduce hardening of the arteries and cut the risk of coronary disease, said the report published in the association's journal *Circulation*.

The committee, eight volunteer scientists from major medical schools, reviewed scores of studies that reaffirmed "a high correlation between the estimated level of fat in the diet and the severity of atherosclerosis."

Dr. Scott M. Grundy of the University of Texas health science center in Dallas, chief author of the report, said the findings are a justification for the association's contention that modifying risk factors can decrease the danger on heart disease.

These risk factors include elevated blood levels of cholesterol and other fats, smoking, high blood pressure, obesity and diabetes.

The primary criticism came in a 1980 report by the National Academy of Sciences' food and nutrition board, which makes dietary recommendations used by the government and the food industry.

That controversial report said there was no solid proof that lower fat and cholesterol consumption reduces the risk of heart and blood vessel disease in healthy people. Therefore, it said, there is little justification in recommending lower fat diets and other changes in eating habits.

Peking attacks U.S., Russia

PEKING, April 13 (R) — Communist China Tuesday accused both Washington and Moscow of using human rights as a tool in seeking hegemony, a term it has until recently reserved for what it regards as Soviet expansionism.

The Communist Party newspaper *People's Daily* said the United States "proclaims that human rights is the soul of its foreign policy and the criterion on which it bases its relations with other countries, criticizing the Soviet Union encroaching on human rights in East European countries." But it also accused United States of "lacking a positive attitude" in other respects, saying it "supports South African racism and Israeli expansionism."

The paper said in a signed article that "for the Soviet Union and the United States, human rights have become a tool to attack each other and struggle for hegemony." It also criticized other Western countries for "using their traditional standards of human rights to oppose the demands by the peoples of the Third World for the right to self-determination and development."

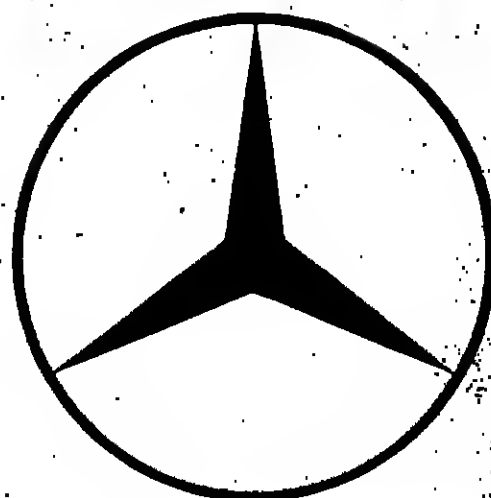
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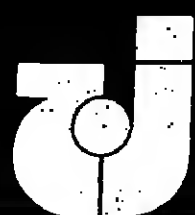


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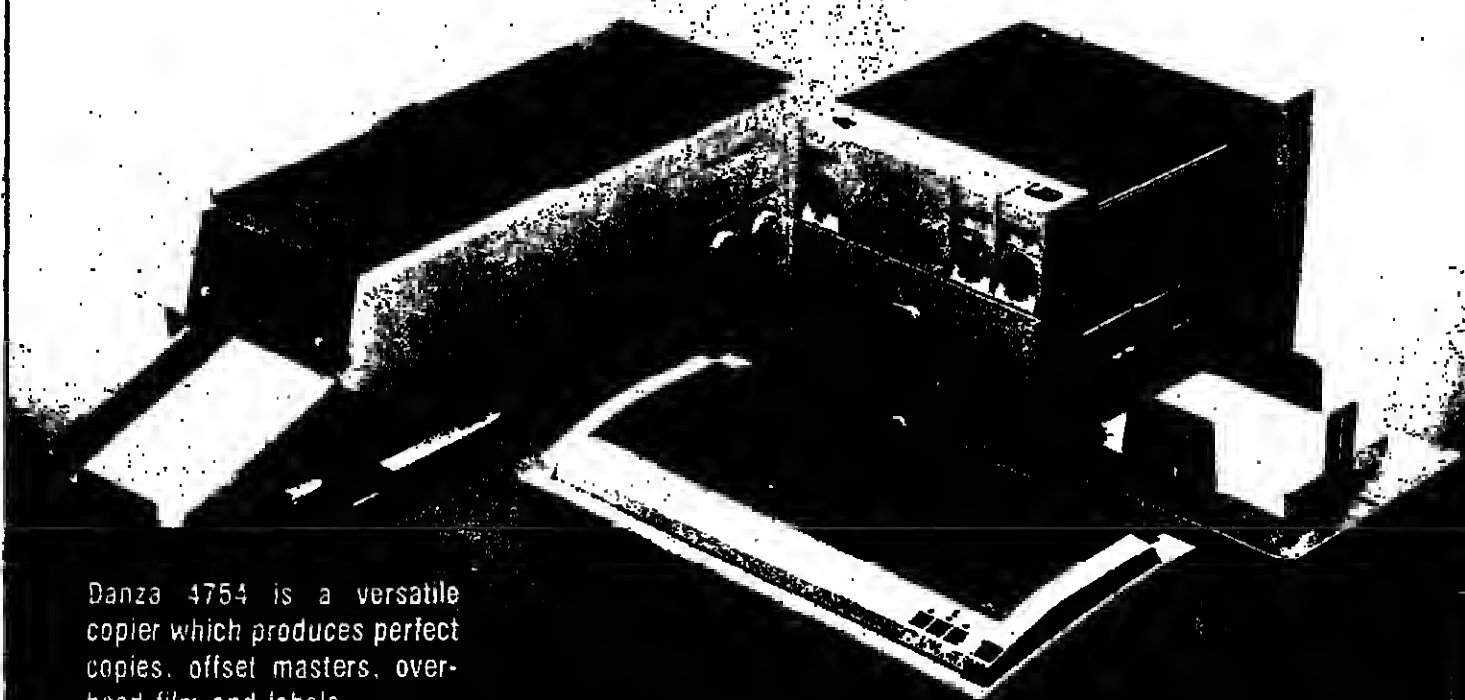
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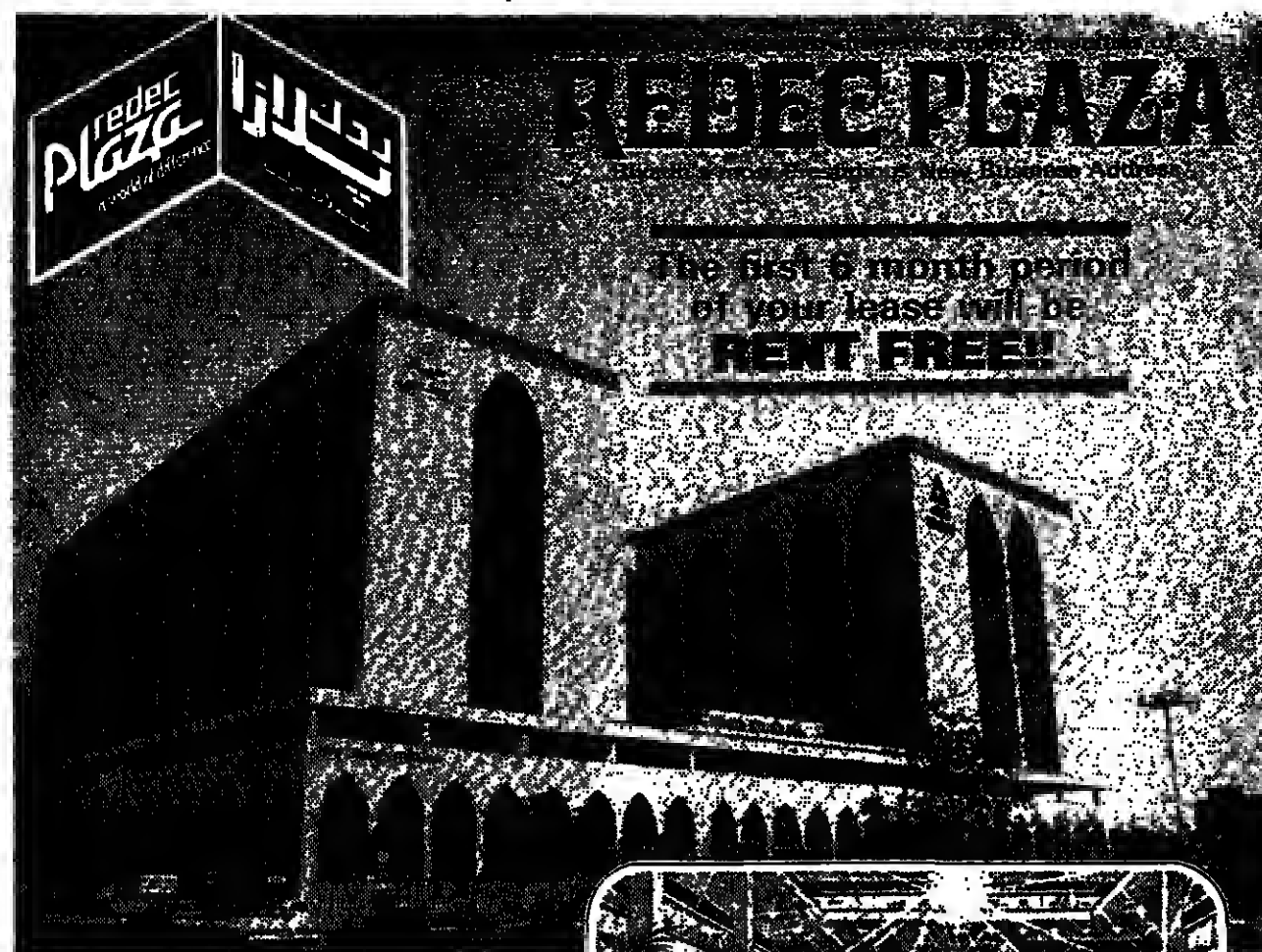
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Why the KGB doesn't like Washington and prefers New York

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By Harry Rositzke

WASHINGTON —

The KGB doesn't like Washington. Sure, Washington is a good place to have agents, and the KGB has had its share. They've roamed the Pentagon, sat in the offices of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, worked briefly in the National Security Agency, occupied a State Department desk.

But Washington really isn't terribly comfortable for the KGB. The federal city has more intelligence, counterintelligence and security personnel per acre than Berlin or possibly even Moscow: myriads of FBI officials, tens of thousands of CIA, DIA and NSA officers, thousands more from the armed services, state and treasury.

So the KGB really loves New York. The big apple is ideal for secret meetings — of lovers, crooks or spies. It's congested and anonymous, polyglot and polychrome. No face, no accent, no costume stands out.

Even in the good old days before World War II, when spying was an amateur sport carried on by a few underground American Communists, Manhattan was the hub of espionage operations against the Washington target. Whittaker Chambers and Elizabeth Bentley came down by train from New York, dropped in on their "friends" in the district, collected their take (from State Department cables to documents from the Aberdeen proving grounds) and took the train back to the big apple.

When Col. Boris Bykov insisted on a personal meeting with members of Chambers' Washington net, they were asked to meet him in Brooklyn and downtown Manhattan. When Donald Maclean, one of the famous Cambridge trio, had something to report from his perch in the British Embassy in the 1940s, he made regular trips to New York to turn over his material to his Manhattan handler.

The KGB is particularly allergic to handing over classified U.S. documents in Washington. In 1973 Air Force Sgt. James D. Woods traveled to New York with a batch of classified documents in the trunk of his rented car, passed them over to his handler, an official of the Soviet Embassy in Washington, and was arrested at their rendezvous.

Mugabe moving closer to one-party rule

By Rodney Pinder

SALISBURY —

One of the watershed in the life of Zimbabwe, two years old this month, occurred in a television studio on Pockets Hill, a verdant suburb of this garden city. Prime Minister Robert Mugabe, a relative newcomer to the front ranks of African nationalism, told a news conference that he had summarily dismissed the formidable veteran Joshua Nkomo from his coalition cabinet for plotting civil war.

Then his stern features relaxed and he proceeded, cracking a joke here and there, to conduct a cabinet reshuffle. Ministers sitting by him were promoted or demoted while TV cameras rolled.

Foreign diplomats often refer to the scene, amid the gravest crisis yet to face Zimbabwe, as the moment when Mugabe convincingly demonstrated his mastery of the young nation. Two years after independence, on April 18, 1980, at the end of a guerrilla war, Mugabe, 58, has consolidated his position as leader of Zimbabwe.

The former ruling whites are in political disarray. The Republican Front Party of ex-Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith is divided between those who see the future in terms of close cooperation with Mugabe and those who opt for continued opposition. Once-prominent Rhodesian nationalist forces such as the Rev. Ndabani Sithole and Bishop Abel Muzorewa (fleeing prime minister of the transitional Zimbabwe Rhodesia) have largely faded into obscurity.

Even Nkomo, 65, the "old bull elephant" of Matabeleland and a leader of nationalism here for 20 years before Mugabe emerged to prominence from one of Smith's political prisons, appears on a downward spiral.

Diplomatic sources say they believe Mugabe is determined to have Nkomo tried for treason following the discovery of large caches of arms on farms connected with his opposition ZAPU Party. Mugabe alleges the weapons, including missiles,

in Queens.

New York's main attraction for the KGB is its excellent terrain for the mechanics of secret communications — for signals and dead-drops as well as secret meetings. Signals, used to call an agent to a meeting or to service a dead-drop, might be a normally inconspicuous graphic mark — a chalk stroke, a piece of adhesive tape. Thousands of spots in Manhattan have been used: subway entrances, street-level billboards, sidewalk construction tunnels, light poles.

The KGB has an almost canine fondness for lampposts; normally fixed on the outside edge of the sidewalk, a signal can be seen equally well by an agent out for a stroll or by someone sitting on the right side of a passing vehicle. Signals can also be transmitted from one public pay phone to another by the number of rings.

Signaling in Washington is a more difficult enterprise. Here there is a paucity of lampposts. The number of public pay phones outside downtown is increasing, but they are far apart and rarely enclosed. Subway entrances don't lend themselves to graffiti. With the construction boom, sidewalk boardings have become commonplace, but most of them retain their pristine blankness, and even a small mark might catch the eye of a passing FBI man out to lunch.

The crux of agent operations is in the selection of safe sites for a dead drop or a personal meeting, and here New York is superior not only to Washington but to London and Bonn. If New York is Moscow-on-the-Hudson, Washington is Minsk-on-the-Potomac.

Dead drops are the safest form of exchanging information between an agent and his KGB handler. The drop can be located by a KGB officer or a sailor-courier from Moscow with coded instructions on paper or microfilm, or by an agent with the documents he has collected, or with a report on tasks he has been assigned. Drop sites must be clearly designated, easily accessible and least open to hostile observation.

The KGB's fondness for lampposts is matched by its use of the pillars, or upright metal posts, that carry an elevated train or platform. The magnetic capsule, or limpet, has modernized the dead-drop. Attached to the pillar at shoulder height at night, and retrieved in the dark, a small container isn't likely to be detected by anyone.

Though drops are safer, personal meetings also are sometimes essential, and a Moscow training lecture of the early 1960s laid down some ground rules for meeting agents in New York or Washington. The best New York sites, it said, are in the Bronx, Brooklyn, Queens and certain areas of Manhattan. To be avoided: Harlem (white faces stand out); the "squalid" Chinese quarter where a "properly dressed person" is conspicuous; locations near the United Nations or permanent missions to the U.N. or near large banks and jewelry stores. The area between 34th and 42nd Streets is too congested, and Staten Island, a cul-de-sac, is the worst.

What does Washington have to offer in secret sites for drops or meetings?

The 1960s Moscow lecture succinctly highlights its deficiencies: "...The organization and utilization of agent communications in Washington are full of difficulties because of the city's small size, its limited number of public places, no subways, and an inadequate public transportation system, especially in the suburbs." It places certain meeting sites out of bounds: "the central part of the city", the main streets, areas where foreign embassies are located, "near military objectives," in "the Negro district."

But Washington's greatest deficiency is in parks. The present ones are, for the most part, too small. Lafayette Park across from the White House, for example, is useful only for demonstrators and orators. Moreover, there aren't enough elevated structures, and those Washington now has rest on concrete pillars not meant for limpets. Washington does not have enough out-of-the-way restaurants and deserted waterfronts, or movie lobbies and movie houses with matinees.

There is an art in selecting drop and meeting sites (they are often assigned by Moscow). There is a greater art in visiting them undetected. Both arts favor New York.

New York is the easiest place in the world to throw off a tail. There are hundreds of locales for eluding surveillance: not only corner drugstores with two entrances; but office buildings with scores of floors and banks of elevators and gigantic department stores with dozens of entrances, escalators and elevators. And there are the narrow cross-town streets with loading bays, takeout food shops and office building lobbies to slip into for a moment to watch who passes.

Ivan leaves his U.N. office, walks to the subway

entrance at Lexington and 33rd, rides uptown to Grand Central, crosses the platform to catch an express to 14th Street, crosses again to take an express to 72nd Street, takes a downtown local (he is in no hurry), and gets off at 14th Street. He takes the east side exit, walks east on 12th Street, and fans in step with a man in a gray topcoat at the next corner. The two walk downtown for two blocks chatting. Before parting they exchange small Manila envelopes from their inside jacket pockets.

This game is played in every capital with a complex subway system — London, Paris, Mexico City. But it cannot be played in Washington.

Washington is an even worse place for recruiting new agents.

Mixing with the right people, of course, is easy here. A KGB officer can meet them at charity benefits and dinner parties. He can sit in Capitol Hill committee meetings, make the rounds in Georgetown, attend university seminars and public lectures. But to see the right people often enough to cultivate a personal relationship, to size them up as potential agents, is playing against the odds in this company town.

So most of the KGB's agents within the Washington labyrinth have been recruited abroad. These recruits are more vulnerable, often lonely in a strange environment, reader to meet foreigners, away from the prying eyes of their own security service.

And there have been the well-placed foreign diplomats — Maclean, Philby and Burgess in the British Embassy, Col. Stig Wennerstrom in the Swedish Embassy — all on the payroll before they came here.

Nor has the KGB, so far as Americans know, played the Mata Hari gambit despite the public record of extramarital affairs by prominent U.S. personages. Cuban intelligence has shown more enterprise with Jennifer Miles, a tall blond in her mid-twenties who for a time in 1969 and 1970 made it in the social whirl with young diplomats, foreign ambassadors and a protocol officer in state. She, too, was lured out of New York, and it was the accidental exposure of a dead-drop in Queens that ended her career.

Washington does have one tourist attraction, though, that is superior to anything Manhattan can offer: The Soviet Embassy. Sitting there quietly on 16th Street, its windows opaque, surrounded by an iron fence, it has acted for years as a magnet for an odd collection of Americans.

In the 1960s an army captain visited Washington from Puerto Rico to sell his wares to the Russians. He walked along the sidewalk on 15th Street and threw a folded newspaper over the fence with instructions inside for a meeting in New York. The newspaper was retrieved, and the captain met with some unexpected visitors at his New York rendezvous.

A retired printer from the CIA threw a more valuable gift over the fence: a batch of classified CIA publications he had collected during his tenure in the print shop. It, too, was retrieved.

Most recently, Lt. Christopher Cooke, deputy commander of a Titan missile base, simply walked into the embassy three or four times and had a chat.

But overall the KGB really doesn't prefer Washington. The KGB still loves New York. (WP)

Today's history

Today is Wednesday, April 14th, the 104th day of 1982. There are 261 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1972 — Terrorists set off chain of explosions across Northern Ireland, killing several people; four persons are killed by urban guerrillas in Uruguay.

1974 — Israeli and Syrian forces fight biggest battle since October war atop strategically vital Mount Hebron.

1977 — The Soviet Union orders its fishing fleet to observe strictly new fishing regulations set by the United States off its coast.

1981 — U.S. space shuttle *Columbia* ends first test flight with smooth landing at Edwards Air Force base in California.

Thought for today:

Diligence is the mother of good fortune — Miguel de Cervantes, Spanish novelist (1547-1616).

SOLIDARITY DAY

The Islamic states have responded positively and vigorously to King Khaled's appeal for a day of solidarity with the Palestinians in their hour of tragedy and triumph. They are victims of one of the nastiest forms of colonialism and imperialism that the world has known this century. At least former colonialists had known that they would one day withdraw and return the sovereignty of the land to the native population. They prepared the people for independence and even later on continued to help them.

But the Zionists who had grabbed Palestine and established a state for European and American Jews in place of the original Arabs, Muslims and Christians alike, have no intention of giving up even the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. They are, in fact, perpetuating their occupation through establishing colonies of Jews in the heartland of the Arab territories. Already these colonies make up nearly a third of the land. Besides, the occupation forces are resorting to ever increasing repressive measures to stifle any expression of protest and horror at their brutalities. They kill, maim, jail and force the population to leave in search of refuge abroad, swelling the number of Palestinian refugees scattered throughout the world.

The situation is at present ripe for a revolution, whatever it takes to bring it about. The more repression, the greater will be the determination of the masses to get rid of it. This has been the form and substance of legitimate national liberation movements everywhere. The Algerians lost a million people in their struggle for liberation from France over nearly seven years of revolution to throw off the yoke of foreign control. The Vietnamese did it over 40 years, first beating the French then the Americans who are now bankrolling the Zionist occupation of Palestine, Syria and Lebanon.

Unfortunately, the Arabs are lamentably weak, not only because they cannot match the American aid to Israel but because they are divided and in many cases at war with each other. They cannot, unless they change dramatically, muster sufficient strength to beat off the Israeli menace and force a review of American policy.

Perhaps this call by King Khaled might be the first step that the Muslims need to unite against the Israelis and their supporters. King Khaled and, before him, King Faisal and, the founder, King Abdul Aziz had done much the same for the Palestinians and their cause. In fact, the first Islamic summit conference was called by King Faisal following the arson of the Aqsa Mosque by a Zionist who was later alleged to have been deranged, just like the allegation by the U.S. State Department the other day that the soldier who murdered the Palestinians at the same mosque was also deranged. The appeal by King Faisal brought into being the creation of the Organization of Islamic Conference and the Islamic summits which meet every four years.

As the current chairman of the OIC King Khaled followed in the footsteps of his brother and alerted the Muslims to the Zionist outrage. The tragedy was so big that the 800 million Muslims of the world should share in it.

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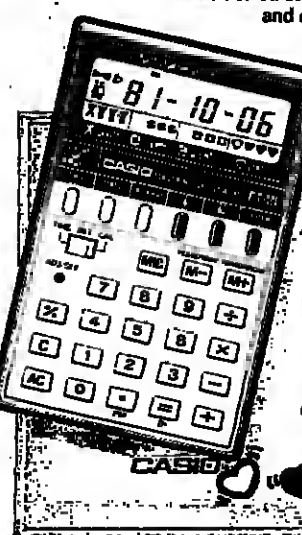
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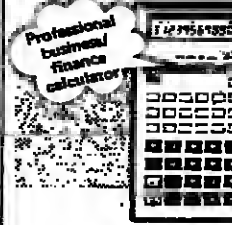
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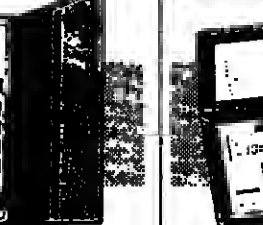
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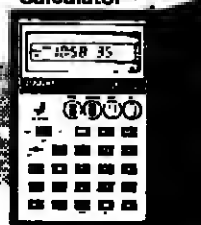
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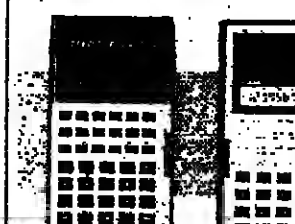
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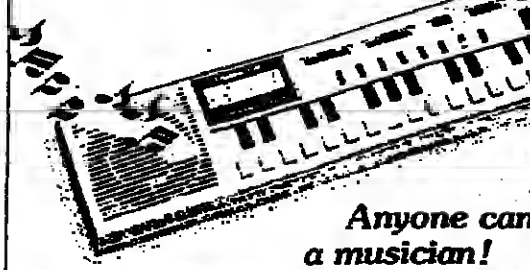
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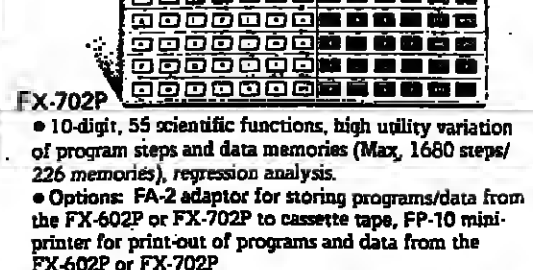
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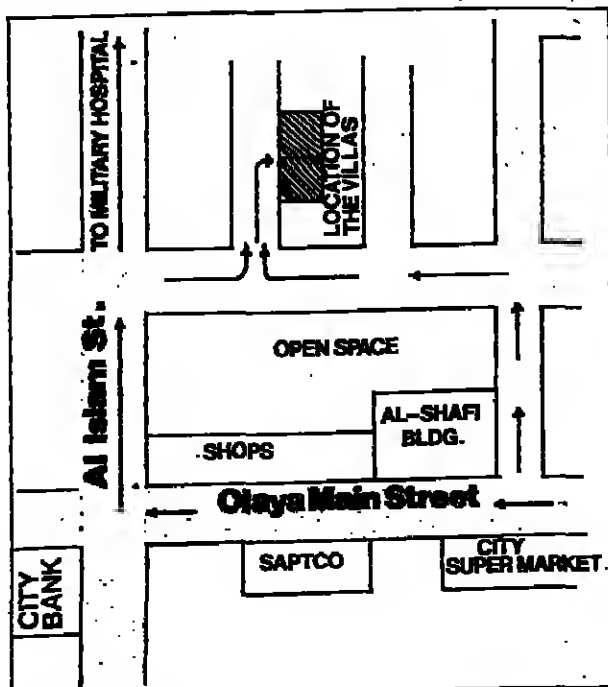
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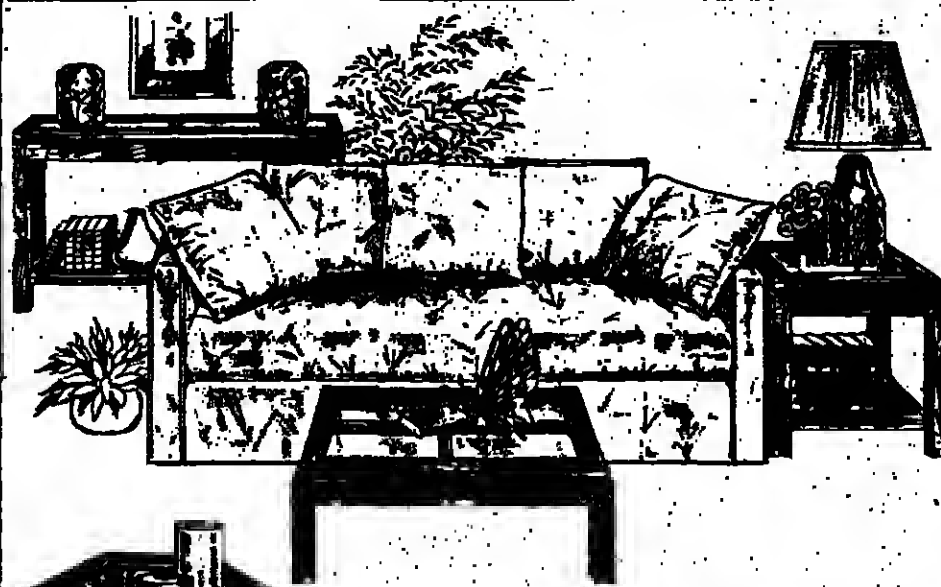
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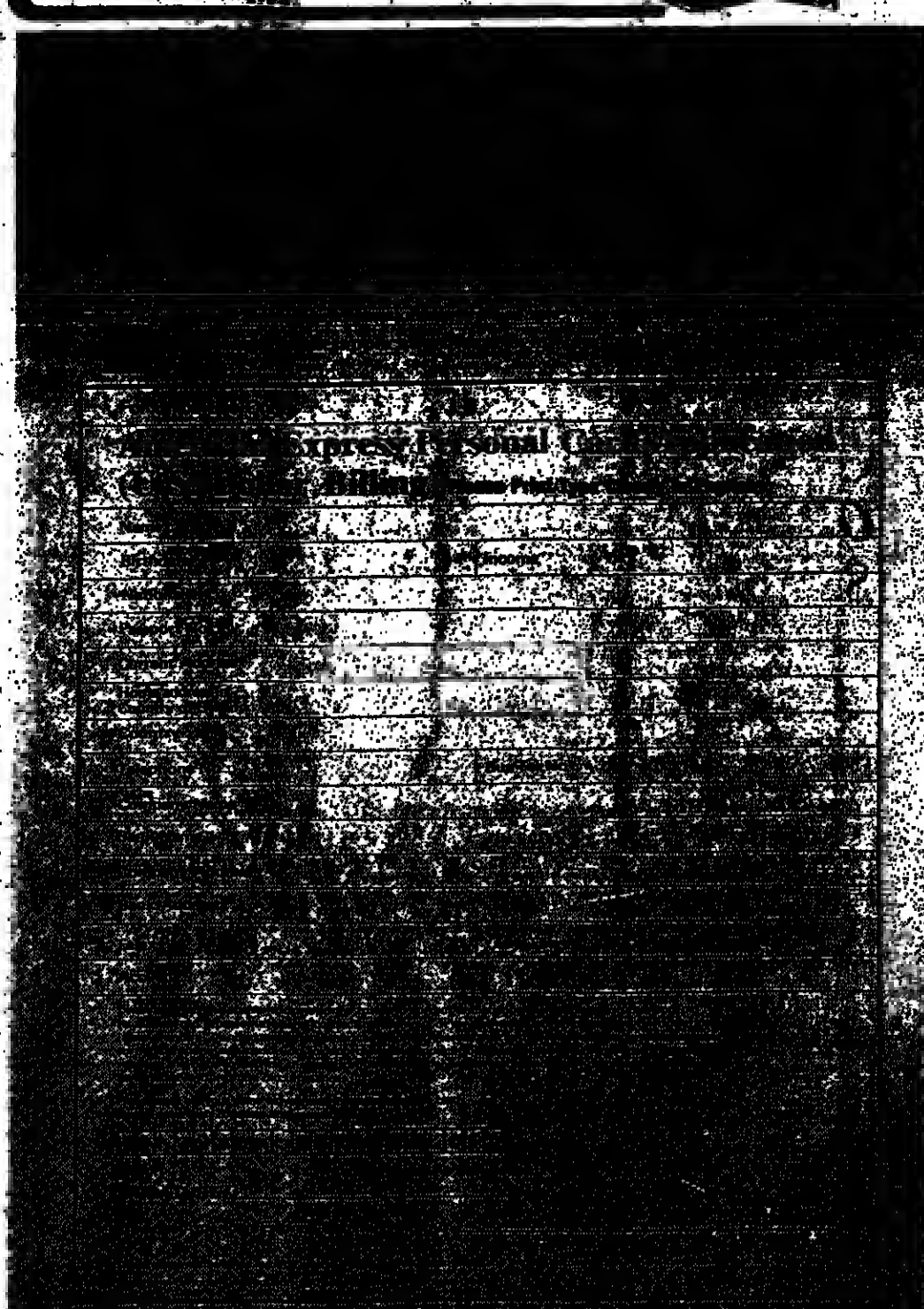
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Firms pressing Nigeria

OPEC to mull position April 21

ABU DHABI, April 13 (R) — An OPEC working committee to discuss oil company pressure for a price cut by Nigeria will meet April 21 in Vienna, the official United Arab Emirates (UAE) news agency reported Tuesday.

Market experts see revenue-starved Nigeria as the weakest link in efforts by OPEC (the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) to defend prices in the current world glut.

The Emirates agency said the date for OPEC talks was set after urgent consultations between the committee members, the oil ministers of the UAE, Algeria, Venezuela and Indonesia.

UAE Minister Mana Said al-Otaha, current president of OPEC, said only Monday meeting had been postponed until early May.

Some companies have cut or threatened to cut purchases of oil from Nigeria, arguing that its price of \$35.50 a barrel is too high compared with similar North Sea oil at \$31. They have in turn been threatened with sanctions by OPEC, afraid that a Nigerian surrender could undermine all oil prices.

London oil market experts say that, while Nigeria is OPEC's weakest link, OPEC's efforts to prevent a price plunge might also be undermined by Iran, hit hard by a buyer revolt and now selling at depressed free market prices.

Industry sources in Tokyo said Tuesday that Japanese buyers have stopped taking Iranian oil on long-term contract because they doubt whether they can rely on supplies. But they said several Japanese trading houses were making spot deals to import two million

barrels of Iranian heavy crude for delivery in April or May at about \$26 a barrel. But OPEC sources say there is doubt whether Iran can get enough oil onto the market fast enough to be a serious threat.

Petroleum Intelligence Weekly, a New York trade newsletter, this week quoted economists at the International Energy Agency as saying they felt OPEC could prevent a price collapse if it had the political will to do so.

London market analysts noted that Iraq would probably need more cash from Gulf states in the coming months, following the weekend's Syrian decision not to let it pump oil through a pipeline across Syria. This is expected to cut already reduced Iraqi sales. Meanwhile, Iran may count on boosting its cut-price sales to make up for the volumes that its Iraqi enemy cannot sell.

U.S. boycotts shipping talks

GENEVA, April 13 (R) — The United States boycotted Tuesday opening of United Nations talks on limiting the "flags of convenience" ships which critics say flout safety and labor laws.

The talks, aimed at producing guidelines to make these ships more accountable to maritime authorities, go against the U.S. view that ship registration is for national governments to decide, U.S. officials said.

They said the U.S. would not participate in the 17-day talks which, if successful, would set the stage for an international pact on minimum registration standards. This would tighten control over foreign ships sailing under the flags of Liberia, Panama and other Third World states.

Asked about U.S. opposition to the talks, Robert Ramsay of the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) said: "We find this untenable because the United States believes in international standards of labor."

Super canal plan termed foolish

BONN, April 13 (AFP) — A 1,000-year-old dream to link the North Sea with the Black Sea by a 3,200-km (2,000-mile) canal has been described here as "the craziest idea since the construction of the Tower of Babel."

West German Transport Minister Volker Hauff is particularly skeptical about the so-called "project of the century" on the grounds that it is a total waste of money.

The initial idea was first expressed by Emperor Charlemagne (742-814) who saw it as a way of knitting together a quarrelsome Western Europe. But over 1,000 years later, the "super canal" project is just as far off realization.

In 1921, a scheme was started, using Europe's natural waterways, to construct a Rhine-main-danube canal at a current cost of 9,000 million marks (\$2 billion).

"The U.S. position means that governments have the right to frustrate international standards," Ramsay, of the UNCTAD shipping division, told reporters.

Delegates to the meeting said firms in the U.S. — the only major shipping nation absent — were among the most active of those which run 28 percent of world shipping under foreign flags.

Flag of convenience ships account for almost half the accidents on the high seas, UNCTAD says, and three-quarters of them are owned by U.S., Greek, Japanese and Hong Kong firms.

Adib Al-Jadir, head of the UNCTAD shipping division, opened the meeting calling for economic links between ships and their countries of registry to protect sailors' rights.

"Shipowners who register their ships under the flag of countries with loose registration conditions can compete unfairly by avoiding the expenditure needed to maintain safety and labor standards," he said.

Attempts to revive this plan have met with attacks by West German ecologists and doubt from over half of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's ministers.

Lack of money has put an end, for the present, to work on the last part of the canal running from the main to the Danube, between Nuremberg and Straubing.

The transport ministry, unable to finance this stretch from the federal government's own funds, is seeking help from the Bavarian state, but Hauff is not very optimistic.

"This canal is the most idiotic project since the building of the Tower of Babel," he told newsmen.

From the financial aspect he is probably right, judging by a report by experts here which showed that for every mark spent on the "super canal," the state would eventually only recover half that sum.

The transport capacity of the 677-km-long stretch of the project was estimated in 1969 to reach 14 million tons annually by 1990. But a more recent estimate put the capacity at more like 2,700,000 tons.

Kuwait lends Yugoslavia \$250 million

BEIRUT, April 13 (R) — Kuwait has granted a \$250 million seven-year financial credit to Yugoslavia, the national news agency Tanjug reported.

The credit agreement, between the Yugoslav National Bank and three Kuwaiti financial institutions led by the Kuwait Trade and Investment Corporation, was signed in Kuwait Monday, Tanjug said.

The repayment of the credit will start in three years time, the agency said without giving any further details. The credit will be used to support economic stabilization measures in Yugoslavia which is faced with serious economic difficulties including high inflation, balance of payments deficit and foreign debts of more than \$18 billion.

Last year Yugoslavia also received a \$250-million credit from the three Kuwaiti institutions under the same conditions, the officials said.

Officials said earlier that the Yugoslavia National Bank planned to borrow about \$3.5 billion this year to keep its reserves at the level of two months' imports and to service repayment of about \$2.2 billion principle on earlier loans.

Egypt gets U.S. aid for Aswan

CAIRO, April 13 (AP) — The United States has given Egypt an \$85,000 grant to renovate the 12 turbines of the Soviet-built Aswan High Dam on the River Nile, Minister of Electricity and Power Maher Abaza said Tuesday.

In a telephone interview, Abaza said it was "natural" for the turbines to need renovation. "We will use new technology of the Americans so the turbines will work for the next 40 years," he said.

U.S. Ambassador Alfred Atherton, who signed the contract for the American side Monday, said the innovations would increase production of each turbine by 10 percent thus "guaranteeing for Egypt the increase and continuity of electricity from the High Dam."

Greece to support Spain's EEC entry

ATHENS, April 13 (AFP) — Greece will support "without delay" Spain's request for membership in the European Common Market and will honor its approval of Spanish entry into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu has announced here.

Visiting Spanish Prime Minister Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo confirmed that he had received support from Papandreu on both issues.

"Since the Greek-Spanish democracy considers that its membership in NATO is an important act, which influences its future, we can only approve it," Papandreu said after a first round of meetings Monday with Calvo Sotelo.

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DAMASCUS, (AFP) — The Soviet Union will supply Syria with technical equipment and parts for the development of oil fields under a protocol signed here Tuesday, it was announced. The agreement was signed by Syrian Oil Minister Abdul-Jabbar Al-Dahak and Soviet Vice Oil Minister Takayev, who left Damascus Tuesday after a week-long visit at the head of a Soviet technical delegation.

HONG KONG, (AP) — The Hong Kong government Tuesday banned all imports from Argentina in support of similar action taken by Britain following the Argentine invasion of the disputed Falkland Islands. A government spokesman said, however, that the ban will not affect goods from Argentina entering this British colony for transshipment or re-export to China.

OTTAWA, (AFP) — Japan looks like keeping within its quota of car shipments to Canada under a one-year agreement ending

Financial Roundup

Dollar rates unaffected

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, April 13 — The American dollar managed to remain firm against the major leading world currencies when the European bourses re-opened Tuesday. The dollar closed relatively stable in New York Monday night despite some sharp falls in "Fed fund" prime lending rates to levels of 13½ - 13¾ percent. The Federal Reserve Board later drained liquidity out of the system, and "Fed" rates went up to 14¼ percent levels which encouraged Eurodollar deposit rates to remain steady. The one-month dollar rate continued to be quoted at 15 7/16 - 15 9/16 percent Tuesday, while the longer tenors, the one-year deposit traded at 15½ - 15¾ percent.

In the bullion markets, some sharp profit-taking and technical adjustments pushed the price of gold down from Friday levels of \$359/360 to trade at \$351/352 Tuesday. Dealers were divided, however, on how they saw gold price trends develop over the coming weeks, with the majority stating that gold will not be able to support its present base levels, while others pointing toward continuing political uncertainties over the Falklands and southern Lebanon as pushing up gold prices further.

In the local markets, rial deposit rates eased by about ¼ percent in most tenors, the first such movement for the last couple of days when rial deposit rates had an almost flat yield curve of 14 - 14½ percent for all tenors. On Tuesday, the one-month

JIBOR rate fell back to 13½ - 13¾ percent at one stage while the one-year deposit also fell back from 13½ - 14 percent to 13 - 13½ percent. Trading was concentrated in the short tenors of under a week, with overnight borrowing rates quoted at 12 - 12½ percent.

In the local exchange markets, spot rial/dollar rates went up to 3.4306-15 levels at one stage from opening levels of 3.4202-08. Commercial demand for the dollar and other currencies was reported to be moderate and the local bank closures Wednesday prompted some forward purchases of dollars.

In the European exchanges, the British pound made a fresh rally to trade at 1.7620 levels against 1.7550 levels Friday.

The German mark was still weak at 2.4150 levels, while the Japanese yen traded at nearly Friday's closing levels of 247.40 despite some strong commercial buying orders for the yen as dealers covered their holiday positions. The French franc opened the new trading week at 6.2950 levels still dogged by devaluation rumors, while the Swiss franc managed a slight gain to trade at 1.9790 levels, but rumors of yet even more Swiss franc local interest rate cuts kept the Swiss currency unstable. Closing gold price (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce):

London	356.87
Frankfurt	354.00
Zurich	353.50
Hong Kong	354.91

EEC oil imports dip by 16 %

BRUSSELS, April 13 (AFP) — The European Economic Community (EEC) imported 362 million tons of crude oil last year, a drop of 70 million tons or 16.2 percent, provisional figures showed here Tuesday.

The reduction is attributed to an 11 million tons increase in British output which came to 89 million tons and a fall of 8.6 percent in EEC consumption which is put at 418 million tons. Saudi Arabia the United Arab Emirates, Iraq, Iran and Kuwait supplied 229 million tons of crude or 63.2 percent of total imports.

Saudi Arabia boosted its shipments by 6,200,000 tons or 3.8 percent to 167,300,000 tons or 46.2 percent of imports.

African countries provided 77 million tons or 21.3 percent of total imports. Libyan supplies came to 19,600,000 tons and those of Nigeria to 26,900,000 tons. Western hemisphere countries sent 17,800,000 tons or 4.9 percent of total.

There was a marked fall in the consumption of petroleum products: West Germany down 10.3 percent, France down 12.1 percent, Denmark down 14.4 percent, Italy down 3.9 percent.

Gasoline consumption dropped last year for the first time. The reduction was 2.2 percent. Deliveries of kerosene and jet fuel dropped 6.3 percent, diesel oil and fuel oil 7.6 percent, residual fuel oil 18 percent. Diesel oil and fuel oil accounted for 35.4 percent of petroleum product deliveries, respectively.

idual fuel oil 25.8 percent, gasoline 19 percent.

The EEC statistics showed that 44 million tons of residual fuel and other fuels were used by power stations. This was a fall of 10 million tons.

Meanwhile, The recent strength shown by the U.S. dollar may force OPEC to cut its reference price of \$34 a barrel for Saudi Arabian light crude oil, *Petroleum Intelligence Weekly* (PIW) said.

The New York industry newsletter, which is also distributed in London, said the dollar's strength has frustrated OPEC's medium-term strategy of rekindling oil demand by freezing the nominal price at \$34 while letting inflation erode its real value. The strong dollar was driving up the cost of the marker crude in Europe and Japan, PIW said.

PIW estimated OPEC would have to cut the nominal price by \$1.50 a barrel to get the "real" value of \$34 marker crude back down to October levels outside the U.S. OPEC set the \$34 price last October.

Strange as it sounds, OPEC's commitment to a \$34 marker price might require a substantial price cut, PIW said.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday

	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Baharaini Dinar	9.00	9.11	
Bangladesh Taka	—	15.50	
Belgian Franc (1,000)	—	—	—
Canadian Dollar	—	279.50	
Deutsche Mark (100)	142.25	142.10	
Dutch Guilder (100)	128.50	128.15	
Egyptian Pound	3.22	3.23	
Emirati Dirham (100)	93.73	93.50	
French Franc (100)	54.75	54.60	
Greek Drachma (1,000)	52.00	51.45	
Indian Rupee (100)	—	36.45	
Italian Lira (1,000)	26.50	25.90	
Japanese Yen (1,000)	—	13.95	
Jordanian Dinar	9.83	9.73	
Kuwaiti Dinar	12.00	11.94	
Lebanese Lira (100)	66.40	66.50	
Moroccan Dirham (100)	53.25	53.65	
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	29.35	
Philippine Peso (100)	—	41.40	
Pound Sterling	6.10	6.05	
Qatari Riyal (100)	94.50	94.30	
Singapore Dollar (100)	—	160.05	
Sri Lankan Rupee (1,000)	—	32.20	
Swiss Franc (100)	174.15	173.90	
Syrian Lira (100)	56.40	56.60	
Turkish Lira (1,000)	3.43	3.43	
U.S. Dollar	75.00	75.10	
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"	Supply of artificial soil and chemical fertilizers	21	50	19.4.1982
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4.	New Eagle	Gulf	Sorghum	26.3.82
6.	Lady of Lorne	S.S.M.S.C.	Sorghum/Rice	8.4.82
7.	Mazda	El Hawi	Timber/Gan.	11.4.82
8.	Stratysden	A.E.T.	Contrs/Gan.	12.4.82
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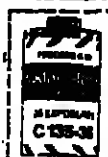
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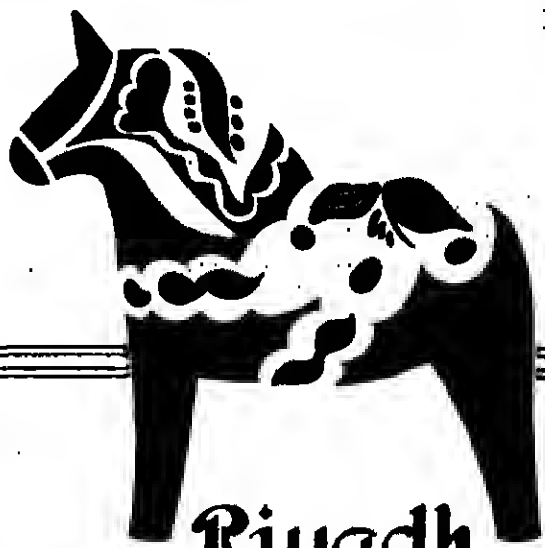
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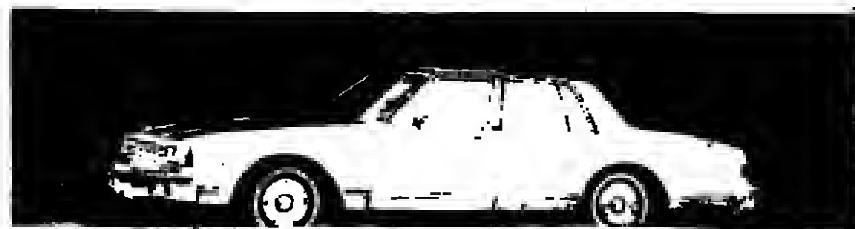
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To confuse enemy

U.S. plans more silos for MX

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AFP) — The U.S. Defense Department is studying the possibility of building clusters of 10 silos for each of its new intercontinental MX missiles, to force a potential enemy to fire 10 missiles to destroy one MX. Pentagon officials have disclosed.

The new project, called "Dense Pack," calls for each "capsule," or silo, to be built within 600 meters of another, the officials said. To destroy the only missile-bearing silo, the enemy would be required to fire a volley of missiles in close formation.

When the lone active silo was destroyed, all enemy missiles would detonate as well, according to experts who devised the plan.

Patasse gets Togo asylum

LOME, Togo, April 13 (AP) — Ange Patasse, a former Central African premier accused of plotting to overthrow the current government, arrived in Togo Tuesday and was granted political asylum, Togolese officials said.

Patasse took refuge at the French Embassy in Bangui, capital of the Central African Republic, on March 5 following a failed coup against the government of Gen. Andre Kolingba. The French refused to release him to Central African officials and negotiated the arrangement which allowed him to fly to Togo.

Officials here said Patasse arrived in Lome aboard a French military plane accompanied by three other men also implicated in the coup attempt. They too were granted political asylum. The party also was accompanied by the French ambassador to the Central African Republic, the Togolese ambassador to Paris and a Central African police official.

Officials said Patasse, premier under former Central African ruler Jean-Bedel Bokassa, was granted asylum at the request of both the French and Central African governments.

26 hurt in Belgium blast

BRUSSELS, April 13 (AFP) — Twenty-six persons were injured, three with serious burns, when a furnace exploded in a hospital linen rental and cleaning company here, company officials said. The blast set off jets of steam in the Eurohlan company workshop, propelling cleaning equipment and debris through the air.

This concept, called "Fratricide" by the experts, would reduce the Soviet Union's confidence that a pre-emptive attack on U.S. land-based silos would be effective, the Pentagon officials said.

Another advantage to the plan is the limited space the missiles would need to be deployed. The project could thus be carried out at existing bases. News of the latest possible MX deployment plan came just after it was learned that the air force was studying the feasibility of firing the missiles into space in the event of a Soviet nuclear attack, to avoid their destruction on the ground.

Aviation Week reported this week that the Eyring Research Institute had already car-

ried out a preliminary study for the air force. The magazine said the missiles would be put into orbit at an altitude of 225 kms. If the nuclear alert turned out to be a false alarm, the missiles would either be called back, and the nuclear heads recovered from the sea, or recovered by a space shuttle.

If the attack were real, the missiles could be programmed to hit any target in the Soviet Union. The four-stage MX missile, with 10 nuclear warheads, is due to be deployed from 1986. The Pentagon has pledged to give congress a definitive deployment plan for the missiles by the end of 1983. A 1967 treaty banned the stationing of any "weapons of mass destruction" in and around the earth.

In getting enriched uranium

American firms aid S. Africa

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AFP) — Two United States companies acted as go-betweens to enable South Africa to buy almost 100 tons of enriched uranium in defiance of a U.S. government embargo, the Washington Post reported Tuesday.

The Post named the firms as Edlow International of Washington and Swuco of Rockville, Maryland, and said they were intermediaries between South Africa and uranium suppliers and enrichment plants in Switzerland, Belgium and France.

The U.S. government banned all enriched uranium supplies to South Africa after Pretoria refused to sign the international nuclear non-proliferation treaty or submit to the controls required under the Non-Proliferation Act passed by Congress in 1978.

The embargo held up the inauguration of South Africa's first nuclear power station at Koeberg, which is being built mainly by France, and a year ago Pretoria made it clear it would pay handsomely for enough

uranium for at least one of the plant's two reactors.

The Post said that Edlow and Swuco had bought uranium in Belgium and Switzerland and had it enriched by two European concerns, including France's Eurodif Consortium.

The Post said that the firms had done nothing illegal, but their action had prompted a protest from Democratic Sen. John Glenn. In a letter to Secretary of State Alexander Haig Glenn wrote: "That a U.S. firm may have contributed to defeating the non-proliferation policies of its own government is deeply disturbing, particularly when the firm is the beneficiary of numerous government-granted licenses covering the shipment and export of nuclear materials."

France has insisted on regular inspection of the reactors for which it has supplied fuel. In order to ensure that no uranium is diverted for military purposes.

Polish media ignore Solidarity radio

WARSAW, April 13 (Agencies) — Poland's state-run media Tuesday maintained its official silence after "Radio Solidarity" broadcast its first clandestine program Monday in open defiance of the authorities' media monopoly.

Not a single Warsaw newspaper, radio program or television news broadcast commented on the 8 1-2 minute broadcast which began as promised at 9 p.m. Monday night on

low-powered FM station. Some observers said the stern silence on the Solidarity radio program, the first since the independent union was suspended after last December's martial law decree, would be expected since the media would not want to give publicity to the program.

Although it was difficult to determine the range of the Monday Solidarity program, some Poles living on the outskirts of Warsaw said they had been unable to find the broadcast even though they knew the frequency, suggesting its range was limited to central Warsaw.

The radio announcers said their new program would be aired April 30 after its range and reception had been checked. Some sources, however, said the program might be repeated on Tuesday night, but the reports could not be confirmed. If true the broadcast would coincide with instructions given Monday on passive protest to commemorate the four-month anniversary of martial law.

The radio program, said by some union sources to be the product of work by underground activists and aided by radio workers fired after the Dec. 13th crackdown, advised listeners to douse their house lights between 9 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Tuesday as a protest.

The clandestine broadcast called for resistance against the military authorities in the name of suspended Solidarity.

An announcer reminded Poles, that Tuesday marks the fourth monthly anniversary of the takeover, and repeated appeals by Solidarity leaders underground to demonstrate their opposition to the authorities in peaceful ways.

Expert asks Taipei to buy Europe arms

TAIPEI, April 13 (AFP) — A military expert Tuesday urged the government to diversify its sources of advanced arms supplies by turning to West European countries. The expert, who asked not to be named, said the government should seek combat aircraft from France, Switzerland, Sweden and co-producing arrangements with Britain, Germany and Italy.

The United States, Nationalist China's (Taiwan) principal arms supplier, has announced it will not supply the Nationalist Chinese government with any more advanced aircraft because of objections by Peking.

The military expert pointed out that the French-built Mirage jet, the Swedish-made Saab-210S, the Swiss-built Piranha and the Tornado jointly built by Britain, Germany and Italy are as highly advanced as the U.S. F-16 aircraft. His remarks followed a cabinet reply to a question raised in the legislative Yuan (parliament) regarding an investigation of a wide range of weapon supply sources.

The government is working on plans to purchase sophisticated weapons from advanced countries to replenish its arms stocks to insure the nation's defense capability, the cabinet said in its reply. The French-Mirage is one of the aircraft being considered by the government, it added.

U.S. plane crashes

ANKARA, April 13 (AP) — An American Air Force transport plane with 23 persons aboard crashed to the mountainous eastern Turkey Tuesday, an embassy spokesman said.

He said the plane went down over the Kizildag Mountain range between the eastern Turkish cities of Erzurum and Sivas, 350 miles east of this capital city. He said the plane was not sighted yet and it was not possible to say anything about the fate of those on board.

Court security tightened Moro killers' trial set

ROME, April 13 (R) — Heavily armed police were on guard Tuesday after a Red Brigades guerrilla attack near the fortified courtroom where the alleged killers of former Italian Prime Minister Aldo Moro go on trial Wednesday.

Three policemen were wounded Monday night in a hand grenade and submachine-gun attack, a defiant gesture by the leftist urban guerrillas on behalf of more than 50 alleged members of their "Rome Column" facing charges of murder, subversion and other offenses.

Twenty-three of them are charged in connection with the kidnapping and murder in 1978 of Moro, a five-time prime minister who led the Christian Democrats toward a policy of government sharing with the powerful Italian Communist Party.

It is just over four years since a commando group murdered Moro's five bodyguards and seized him in a Rome street on the day Italy's first Christian Democratic government to operate with Communist backing was sworn

in. Moro was the architect of that accord, which later collapsed under a welter of political intrigues that still muddle the case, and few commentators here believe the truth will emerge in court.

Moro's widow, Eleonora, is one of the skeptics. She is still bitter when recalling the 55 days in which her husband pleaded for his life with his own party. His body, crumpled from the impact of 11 bullets, was dumped symbolically in a street near both the Christian Democratic and Communist headquarters after the politicians united in refusal to deal with the guerrillas.

"The night before the attack Aldo told me: 'Certainly, today I have a hundred more enemies,'" Mrs. Moro told investigating magistrates. "Who was really behind the people who did such things?" she asked, voicing her suspicion that a conspiracy against Moro's political strategy led to his death. The prosecution hopes to convict alleged Red Brigades leader Mario Moretti of master-minding the operation.

Ceausescu arrives for Peking talks

PEKING, April 13 (R) — Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu arrived here Tuesday at the start of a two-day official visit. It was Ceausescu's fourth visit to China, which holds him in high esteem for his independent course in the Sino-Soviet ideological dispute, despite Romania's continuing membership of the Soviet bloc.

His arrival just two weeks after Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's Tashkent speech offering an end to the two-decade-old feud between the Communist giants prompted speculation that he might try to play a mediator's role.

China's initial reaction to Brezhnev's overture was cool. It rejected criticisms of its foreign policy and called on the Kremlin to match conciliatory words with needs. Ceausescu and his wife Elena, a high-ranking state and party figure, were met at Peking airport by

Vice Premier Huang Hua, China's foreign minister.

The Romanian party leader then drove through central Peking along streets strung with brightly colored bunting on their way to the guest house where they will stay. The president and his wife were to be feted later Tuesday at a banquet in the Great Hall of the People.

Diplomats said the traditional toasts would be closely watched in both Moscow and Washington for any sign of Chinese moderation in its criticism of Soviet foreign policy, seen by Peking as dangerously expansionist.

In addition to international Communist affairs and foreign policy topics, Ceausescu's official talks were expected to include economic and technical cooperation between Romania and China.

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Brussels	-1	30	10	50	cloudy
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Frankfurt	0	32	7	45	cloudy
Geneve	-2	28	13	55	clear
Helsinki	-1	30	1	34	snow
Hong Kong	19	66	25	77	clear
Jakarta	24	75	32	90	cloudy
Kuala Lumpur	23	73	32	90	rain
London	3	37	10	50	clear
Los Angeles	11	53	19	67	clear
Madrid	10	50	23	73	cloudy
Manila	23	73	33	91	fair
Mexico City	12	54	25	77	clear
Montreal	-1	30	9	48	sunny
Moscow	2	36	9	48	clear
New Delhi	21	70	35	97	clear
New York	3	37	12	54	cloudy
Nicosia	11	52	16	79	clear
Oslo	0	32	8	46	clear
Paris	2	36	10	50	cloudy
Rio de Janeiro	17	62	31	87	cloudy
Rome	9	48	21	71	sunny
San Francisco	10	51	16	61	cloudy
Seoul	8	46	16	61	cloudy
Singapore	25	77	33	91	cloudy
Stockholm	-6	22	3	38	snow
Sydney	10	50	22	72	cloudy
Taipei	16	61	27	81	clear
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